The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 67.

The Washington Post

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Allies Open New Drive From Beachhead

93 German Planes Downed in Record U. S. Air Assault

WLB Orders Greyhound Bus Strikers Back to Work

Northern Travel Tied Up on Eve of Holiday; Union Sees Conciliators

The War Labor Boar dlast night ordered the striking Greyhound bus line strikers to return to work immediately. The strike has tied up northbound traffic since Friday and threatens to inconvenience thousand of Memorial Day travelers, including soldiers on leave.

The union, in session at the time the order was received, immediately met with three conciliators. Shortly afterward, the leaders adjourned, and again discussed the deadlock at a meeting last night with Clyde Mills, WLB executive at the WLB offices.

Union Chief on Hand

Clark L. Dorsey of Baltimore, president of the executive council of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, arrived late yesterday in company with Conciliator Joseph P. Conlin. They had resumed the talk at the union hall, 523 New Jersey ave. nw., with James Holden, Washington conciliator, and Clarence H. Williams, Regional Director of Conciliation Service, when the WLB order was received.

Meanwhile a shuttle system has been organized between the Greyhound Terminal at 12th st. and New York ave. nw. to Union Station, where Greyhound Bus Line tickets to Baltimore and Wilkes Barre, Pa., will be honored by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Hundreds of persons bound out of the city for the holiday will tax the heavily jammed trains still further or will find themselves stranded, officials said.

Travel at Peak Level

Train officials predicted that the stream of travelers, already at maximum capacity, will hit an all-time high before the weekend is over.

At Wilkes-Barre and Baltimore, according to train officials, it was still possible to resume bus travel to New York and Boston, although yesterday's strike in Baltimore halted bus runs to Harrisburg, Scranton and Gettysburg.

The strike here began Friday when bus drivers joined maintenance men of the Washington Greyhound garage in a sympathetic strike. The walkout by the maintenance workers protested the failure of the Greyhound Co. to mediate alleged seniority violations and other grievences.

Two returning servicemen, Bernie Collins, mechanic, 819 10th st.

See BUS, Page 2, Column 7.

Nats Divide Double Bill With Tigers

Detroit, May 28 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers pounded out a 15 to 2 victory over the Washington Senators in the nightcap of a doubleheader today after Washington had won the opener, 4 to 2, on Johnny Niggeling's tight pitching. Jimmy Outlaw and Rudy York homered for Detroit in the nightcap.

Outlaw's homer with the bases loaded in the first inning sent Milo Candini down to his fourth straight defeat. Rookie Rufus Gentry tossed a seven-hitter to the delight of 27,074 spectators for his second triumph.

The Senators scored their four runs off Frank Overmire in the first three innings of the opener, with Niggeling's fourth victory and Overmire's fifth defeat.

(Details in Sports Section)

Veteran Has Fill Of Hot Dogs at Dad's Centennial

Geneseo, N. Y., May 28 (AP).—Thirty-seven-year-old Sergt. Arthur Hasler lounged beneath a sugar maple tree today and had his fill of hot dogs as he and 73 relatives belatedly celebrated his father's 100th birthday at a picnic.

The sergeant, an air crew chief, was granted permission to return from an Italian battlefront after his 76-year-old mother appealed to President Roosevelt.

Hasler had requested hot dogs be on the menu "because I haven't had one in over wo years."

Salute for a General

Michael Hurley, 6, of Boston, proudly salutes his English bull pup after receiving a letter from Gen. Douglas MacArthur granting permission to name the dog "General MacArthur." Michael was mascot of an Army unit stationed at Boston last summer and wears a full Army uniform given him at that time

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nurse Ration Plan Approved By Physicians

McNutt's Proposal Is Indorsed Also by Women's Unit Head

Leaders in the medical and nursing profession in Washington were quick to voice a chorus of approval yesterday to War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt's suggestion for the rationing of nurses.

With hospitals here already forced to curtail their services because of the shortage of nurses, and other hospitals throughout the country running 50 to 75 per cent below normal in their nursing staffs, the District leaders were hopeful that the weight of the suggestion from the manpower director would result in some early action to relieve the situation.

Dr. Paul F. Dickens, District chairman of the Procurement and Assignment Committee of Doctors said:

"I agree with Mr. McNutt entirely. I think nurse-rationing is the correct idea and it is time that something was really done about the situation instead of just a lot

See SOSPITAL, Page 2, Column 4.

Liquor Kills Six; Woman Held on Homicide Charge

New York, May 28 (AP).—Mrs. Sophie Krisuinas, 31-year-old housewife, was charged with homicide today as a sixth Brooklyn man died from drinking what police believe was poison liquor.

The latest victim, Victor Filipkowski, 58, was found dead in the yard of his home. Contents of a pint bottle of liquor near the body were sent to city toxicologists for analysis. Five men died yesterday.

Mrs. Krisuinas, wife of a candy store proprietor and mother of a 5-year-old boy, wept when arraigned in Brooklyn Felony Court and was held without bail.

Police said Mrs. Krisuinas had admitted selling 15 bottles of alcoholic beverage since last Tuesday. They reported finding a 15-gallon tank full of denatured alcohol and 30 gallons in bottles in the Krisuinas home behind the store.

Miller's Fate To Be Decided This Week

Jury Locked Up For Second Sunday; U. S. Rebuttal Today

The fate of Robert I. Miller, on trial for his life for the shooting of Dr. John E. Lind last February 21, will be determined this week, attorneys for the prosecution and defense said last night.

The defendant, central figure in the love-murder trial, spent an uneventful weekend in the District Jail and, according to his attorneys, is ready and fit to continue with the proceedings.

Assistant United States Attorneys Charles B. Murray and Daniel B. Maher expect to complete their rebuttal testimony today.

Jury Still Locked Up

The courts will be closed Tuesday and the jurors, who already have spent two weekends locked up, will pass Memorial Day away from their homes. The trial is expected to go to the jury by late Wednesday, with the early part of that day spent in closing arguments by both sides and instructions to the jury by Justice Ben Moore. Defense Attorney H. Mason Welch said yesterday that he will present no additional witnesses.

The trial will be resumed at 10 a. m. today with a continuation by the defense of the cross-examination of Dr. Watson W. Eldridge, chief of the medical and surgical service at St. Elizabeths Hospital and prosecution witness. He testified last week that he had three conversations with Mrs. Miller, wife of the accused.

Mrs. Miller's Testimony

Mrs. Miller, according to the testimony, told Eldridge that she was planning to divorce Miller, but that Miller had threatened to kill both her and Dr. Lind if she proceeded with the divorce. Mrs. Miller has denied that the conversation took place.

The Government will continue its rebuttal testimony with the presentation of Dr. Jacob H. Comm and Dr. Robert V. Seliger, both of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. They are expected to testify that

See MILLER, Page 2, Column 4.

Strike Embroils Union

Detroit 'Chrysler Rebellion' Poses Crisis for UAW Chiefs

Detroit, May 28 (AP).—Striking employes of the Chrysler Corporation's Highland Park plant voted at a meeting today to return to work.

Detroit, May 28 (AP).—The CIO's United Auto Workers Union came to grips today with a wartime crisis which its own president, R. J. Thomas, acknowledged to be one of the most formidable situations in the organization's stormy history.

High officers of the powerful union consulted on means to settle the so-called "Chrysler rebellion" which now has come to compare in auto workers' interests with the UAW-CIO's celebrated family fights of the late 1930's

President Thomas, in declaring that "public opinion has become inflamed against our union," uttered sentiments which had no parallel in significance since the Homer Martin days of factional wars which led to Martin's ouster as union chief.

Thomas made his statement in reference to the closing of Chrysler Corporation's Highland Park plant by unionists rebelling over company discipline and the later suspension of Chrysler Local 490's officers by the UAW-CIO interna-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 1.

Americans Closing In on Biak Airfield

Consolidate Their Beachhead Hold On Isle 900 Miles From Philippines

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Monday), May 29 (AP).—American doughboys are within two and one-half miles of one of the three airfieelds on Biak Island, less than 900 miles from the Philippines, it was announced today.

Pressing forward in the invasion launched Saturday on the big island at the mouth of Geelvink Bay, 200 miles north of conquered Wakde, the American veterans have consolidated their beachhead positions in the Bosnik area. Bosnik is on the southeastern tip of Biak where the first invasion waves landed.

Big four-engined American Liberators, blasting the way for advancing Yanks, plastered 288 tons of bombs on enemy installations on the island.

While Japanese ground forces continued to offer tough opposition to the Americans, their air arm struck weakly at warships of the invasion fleet. Four of the 12 attacking planes were shot down by ships' antiaircraft.

P-47 Thunderbolt fighters, providing a tight cover over the island, destroyed four Japanese Zeros and one bomber over the American beachhead.

One enemy plane, in its downward plunge, crashed on the deck of an Allied subchaser, causing damage and some casualties.

As the Yanks forced their way toward the Island's airdromes from Bosnik, 200 Japanese laborers who had been pressed into service by the Japanese, were liberated.

Three hundred miles back down the Dutch New Guinea coast from the new invasion operation, isolated Japanese were reported starving by the hnudrdes. This was in the Hollandia area, invaded by MacArthur's forces April 22. An additional 453 enemy dead were counted there.

Cathedral Mass Is Interrupted By Egg-Hurler

New York, May 28 (AP).—A special mass being celebrated by Archbishop Francis Spillman in St. Patrick's Cathedral was interrupted today by a man who threw two eggs toward the altar.

The eggs did not strike anyone, but smashed against the altar.

The man attempted to run from his seat in the third pew but was captured by members of the congregation. Police booked him on a disorderly conduct charge as Frank Hahnl, 52. Police said they found two more eggs in his pocket.

At a hearing, Hahnl said he was a Czechoslovakian and a Catholic, and explained his act by saying:

"I just felt that way."

Magistrate Raphael P. Koenig committeed him to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

Yanks Lose 34 Bombers, 13 Fighters

8500 Tons of Explosives Fall In Heaviest Single Day of Raiding

London, May 28 (AP).—The greatest American air force ever sent on a single mission—a fleet of about 2200 bombers and fighters—smashed at synthetic oil plants and other installations in central and western Germany today in the major blow of the heaviest single day in the western European air war.

In all, more than 8500 tons of bombs were hurled on Europe, from the Channel coast to Leipzig, by more than 6000 British-based planes.

American losses were 34 heavy bombers and 13 of the fighter escort, while the German interceptors lost 93 planes, 61 of them to the American fighters and 32 to bomber gunners, A United States communique announced.

Antiaircraft fire ranged from moderate to intense, with one bomber division encountering strong fighter opposition.

1000 Heavy Bombers Out

The Flying Fortresses and Liberators, 1000 strong, were escorted by more than 1200 Lightnings, Mustangs and Thunderbolts, while RAF and Dominion fighters provided withdrawal cover.

While the big bombers were hitting the synthetic oil plants at Merseburg, Zeitz and Lutzkendorf, the tank ordance depot at conigsborn and other unspecified targets in central Germany and the Cologne area, the fighters shot up German locomotives, river barges, gun emplacements, bridges and airfields. Cologne is on the main railway line from the Rhine Valley to Paris and the Channel coast.

Some groups of heaby bomber crews estimated at least 200 enemy fighters, many firnig rockets, attcked in waves. Some attacks were so vicious that one Fortress group deliberately flew over the flak area to shame the enemy.

Of the total tremendous bomb weight, 4480 tons were unloaded during darkness Sunday morning by British forces of well over 1000 bombers that struck mainly at the Germans' greatest western arsenal at Bourg-Leopold, Belgium, and at a half dozen other important objectives in France, Belgium, and Germany, including a Mosquito attack on Berlin. Other targets were Aachen and Duesseldorf in Germany and Rennes, Nantes and the Channel coast in France.

Exceeded Only Once

The RAF weight of death and destruction has been exceeded only once—when RAF bombers loosed about 4540 tons on German cities on April 20.

Despite bitter opposition from German night fighters, at least six of which were shot down, all but 27 RAF bombers returned—a loss of well under 3 per cent.

Hardly had the RAF overnight crews doffed flying clothes than waves of medium and light daylight raiders started toward the Continent and pounded repeatedly at scores of supply and rtansport targets.

16,000 Smiths In The Navy

Incomplete Addresses Delay 15% of Mail Sent Overseas

There are 16,000 sailors named Smith and 300 of them have the first name and middle initial—so the Office of War Information suggested yesterday that home folks spell out all middle names when addressing letters to Navy men.

An estimate that 15 per cent of overseas mail is carelessly or insufficiently addressed was made in the OWI's report on why letters from the United States take detours before reaching the boys over there.

The Veterans' Administration joined in the plea, asking that dependents who write to that agency concerning veterans identify carefully the serviceman they are writing about.

The master index of the Veterans' Administration now carries the names of 19 million veterans of all wars, living and dead. They include more than 200,000 Smiths, 136,000 Johnsons, 100,000 Browns, 92,000 Williamses and 88,000 Joneses. At least 12,000 of the Smiths are John Smiths.

Common errors of writing which hold up mail to servicemen, said OWI, include making sevens look like ones, or making a scrawled "c/o" look like "90."

Other characteristic reasons for delay, reported by the Army and Navy postal services, are the transposition of digits in Army Post Office or Navy numbers, and failure to use the most recent addresses supplied by service men.

Navy officers report 75,000 to 125,000 incorrectly addressed letters arrive in the Pearl Harbor Fleet Postoffice every week. Only 65 per cent finally get to the boys, the rest going to San Francisco for new direction or to the sender for more adequate address.

When a member of the air forces fails to leave a forwarding address, his letters may be a year late, the report says.

It takes approximately two or three months to trace mail and a man gets his mail in 90 per cent of the cases before investigation is completed, OWI says.

Mail comes back faster because more air cargo space is available on the home-bound planes and letters go to established residences.

Clean-up in Italy

Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

BATH IN A HELMET—Many a "G. I." has wondered how the Italian kids he plays with in his spare moments would look after an unsparing application of soap and water. Corpl. Roy J. Virden, jr., radio operator in an armored car, did more than wonder. When 4-year-old Cleo, a friendly little girl, wandered into his encampment on a beach patrol in the Mondragone sector of Italy, Corpl. Virden gave her a good washing. Although unmarried, he knew how it had to be done, because he has a kid sister back home in St. Mary's, W. Va. Here, Cleo is noticeably interested as Corpl. Virden uses his helmet to give her a footbath

Hill Proposes Postwar Union Of 3 Services

Would Create Post Of 'Secretary of The Armed Forces'

By the Associated Press

Postwar consolidation of the Army, Navy and Air Services under a single "Secretary of the Armed Forces" was proposed last night by Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, in a bill he will introduce in the Senate today.

Patterned after suggestions by Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNrney, deputy Army Chief of Staff, in testimony before a House special committee, the Hill measure also conforms with the ideas presented before the same committee by Harold D. Smith, director of the budget.

On Own Responsibility

While Hill told a reporter he was acting entirely on his own responsibility as a member of the Senate Military Committee, it seemed evident the measure has the tacit approval of the War Department and other agencies, if not the Navy.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal recently opposed immediate consolidation of the military services in an appearance before the House group, adding that he was not prepared to say whether he thought a postwar merger was desirable.

The Hill measure proposes creation of a new "department of armed forces" headed by a secretary chosen from civil life by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The President also would be authorized to appoint civilian undersecretaries for the Army, Navy and for air at $10,000 annual salaries. Each would be given two assistants paid $8000 yearly.

Drive to Seize Chinese Coast Begun by Japs

Attack on Hankow Railway Aimed to Bar U. S. Landings

Chungking, May 28 (AP).—Japanese troops have launched a drive down the Hankow rail route in northern Hunan Province, the Chinese high command announced today, in a possible attempt to occupy the entire Canton-Hankow Railway and establish defense against possible future American landings on the China coast.

The new push may presage a fourth battle for Changsha.

After concentrating troops in the area of Yoyang (Yochow) in the northeast corner of Hunan, the Japanese advanced in four columns last night.

Foe Passes Defense Line

They crossed the Sinchiang River, first Chinese line of defense to the south, twisting eastward from Lake Tungting, and attacked areas east and west of the rail town of Sinchiang, about 20 miles below Yoyang, the high command said. A communique reported heavy fighting there.

At the same time, the invaders drove from bases between Tungting Lake and the Yangtze River, west of Yoyang, from which the Rice Bowl offensive was launched a year ago.

Presumably trying to safeguard his rail communications to the north in Hupeh Province and to protect the flanks of forces which crossed the Sinchiang, the enemy continued a drive based at Tsungyang, 75 miles south-southwest of Hankow. In this sector a Japanese column reached a point near Tungcheng in Hupeh's southern buldge,

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 1.

Other 'Potentials' Included

Bricker Challenges Dewey To State His Stand on Issues

By Robert C. Albright

Hershey, Pa., May 28.—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio today injected a little life into a rather drab opening of the 36th annual Governor's Conference by challenging Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and all other potential candidates for the presidential nomination to assert their position on important national and international issues.

Plainly miffed by the spread of "draft Dewey" sentiment within his own party without any commitment from the New Yorker, the man who announced his own candidacy six months ago figuratively put on the gloves at a rough and tumble press conference in "Chocolatetown's" classy hotel.

Bricker, who has stumped nearly 30 States in preconvention campaigning, came out of the one-hour news conference irrevocably committed against postwar military alliances, but vigorously denying that he was running on an "isolationist platform."

More significant to reporters who asked him every question in the book was Bricker's unconcealed disagreement with the Republican Party's leading unannounced candidate, pointing up the first real

See GOVERNORS, Page 2, Col. 3.

8 German Divisions in Peril as 3 Towns Fall

5th and 8th Armies Blanket Foe's Main Escape Route With Fierce Artillery Fire

BULLETIN

Naples, May 28 (INS).—Front dispatches reported tonight that the Via Casilina, escape artery for thousands of Germans being pushed back on Rome, has been cut near Valmontone. (The London Daily Express said that the Allies are fighting in Valmontone itself).

Naples, May 28 (AP).—Allied troops smashed toward Rome along coastal routes from the Anzio beachhead area tonight in a new offensive against weakening opposition, while the main Fifth and Eighth Armies heightened the prospects of disaster for at least eight German divisions by capturing Artena, Ceprano and Belmonte, and blanketing the Via Casilina with heavy artillery fire.

In the afternoon, American tanks and infantry pushed beyond Artena towards Volmontone and the Via Casilina, which is the main German escape route. Enemy artillery fire was heavy.

The Germans, with 17 divisions already committed south and southeast of Rome, flung an 18th division into the desperate struggle to hp the Via Casilina open.

Earmarked for France

This was the battle-wearied Herman Goering Division, which Allied headquarters said had been reorganizing in a rest area near Florence and originally had been destined to go to France. It was rushed into the line near Valmontone, 21 miles southeast of Rome—a tacit admission of the bitter necessity confronting the Nazi command.

The new beachhead offensive curled out from the Allied left flank towards Lake Albano. It began Friday but was not disclosed until now.

Exact locations of the advances were not made known, but Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent, said that at noon he saw 1200 American treillery shells poured into Lanuvio, just south of Lake Albano and 4 miles west of embattled Velletri.

(The Germans acknowledged they had "shortened lines" in the old beachhead area.)

De Luce said the Germans withdraw Saturday night to the Rome side of the Anzio-Albano road, where brush-filled ravines gave them better defensive terrain.

Shaped Like Long Arm

The entire battlefront was in the shape of a long arm extending up from newly captured Belmonte, 6 miles north of Cassino, through the newly taken towns of Ceprano, Villa San Stefano and Norma, with two American fingers reaching northward on both sides of the Alban Hills toward Valmontone on the east and Albano on the west.

These American thrusts, De Luce said, put the Germans in obvious danger of having their defensive ring around the rugged Colli Laziali smashed apart, leaving Velletri and Valmontone dangling and disconnected.

The Germans were making their toughest defense at Velletri and around Valmontone, but American artillery fire plunged into their reserve positions while waves of doughboys advanced behind Sherman tanks toward Valamontone. The Americans already were within striking distance of the town and were shelling across the Via Casilina (Highway 6) as far as Cave, 4 miles north of Valmontone.

British Seize Ceprano

Farther down the road, the British pinched the Germans closely by taking Ceprano, securing the Liri River crossing against stubborn resistance. Advance elements had to swim the river to penetrate the town, which is the west arm of an H-shaped junction of the Via Casilina and the north-south highway

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 4.

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All-Draft Divisions Chase Nazis 30 Miles

85th and 88th Are First to Hit Front Lines in Italy

With the Fifth Army in Italy, May 28 (AP).—The doughboy outfits which chased German forces 30 miles in 14 days over the rugged mountains of the Garigliano Front were the first All-Selective Service divisions to go into the front lines—the Eighty-eighth and Eighty-fifth—and they were getting their first taste of actual combat.

The identity of these two divisions was made public today along with the names of their commanding officers—Maj. Gens. John E. Sloan of Greenville, S. C., commander of the Eighty-eighth, and John B. Coulter of El Paso, Tex., a pair of military men who believe in having their men trained and primed to razor sharpness before battle.

Every State Represented

Every State in the Union is represented in both divisions, but about half the personnel of the Eighty-eighth is from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Both are reactivated World War I divisions. The Eighty-eighth preceded the Eighty-fifth into the line by a few weeks and it is mighty proud of being the first into the line, but in the current campaign they have driven side by side over the toughest kind of terrain to overcome the Nazis.

The Eighty-fifth cleaned out the enemy along the Tyrrhenian coast from Garigliano to the Pontine Marshes, capturing Scouri, Formia, Gaeta and Terracina on the way. Above them, the Eighty-eighth drove across the Ausente Valley, breaking the back of the Gustav Line at Santa Marit and Spigno and driving through the center of the Hitler Line at Fondi.

Intensively Trained

Both had been primed for the attack by three or four months' intensive preparations on Italian soil after long and tough training over virtually all types of terrain in the United States and Africa.

The Eighty-eighth was activated at Camp Gruber, near Muskogee, Okla., on July 15, 1942. Two months earlier the Eighty-fifth had been organized at Camp Shelby, Miss. The officer backbone of both were regulars, reserves and National Guardsmen.

Associated Press Correspondent George Tucker, who has been with the Eighty-eighth since it arrived, reported that in the two months preceding the opening of the current offensive, every unit had been fed into the line for patrol skirmishes.

Feel Like Veterans

"It's the only way to let the men get the feel of battle before being shoved into a hot fight," Sloan told Tucker. "They go up for a while, kill a few Germans and then come back feeling like veterans."

General Coulter in the first World War served for a while as National Guard instructor for the District of Columbia and Virginia with headquarters in Washington, later going overseas as an aide to Gen. W. A. Mann.

A graduate of both the Command and General Staff and the Cavalry Schools, he was made chief of cavalry in Washington in 1922. Several years later he enrolled in the Army War College, graduated in 1933 and afterward graduated from the Naval War College. Chief of the Latin American section, military intelligence division of the War Department in 1934, he had several other assignments before becoming commandnig general of the Eighty-fifth Division at Camp Shelby.

War Sidelights

Not a Soldier In Whole Area Asks to Vote

On the Italian Front, May 21 (Delayed) (AP).—Soldiers' vote note: In one bivouac area which contains several hundred soldiers, not a single one has applied for the papers which must be filled out to permit him to vote this fall, and the notice that they can be obtained has been posted for more than a month now.

De Gaulle Delays Trip

Algiers, May 28 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle has delayed his departure for London a few days pending assurances from Washington of authoritative American participation in the forthcoming tripower conference, a French National Committee representative said today.

He said General de Gaulle wants a United States representative in London with power to commit his government to participate in any issues concerning France, England and America, so as to stop up any "loophole."

STRIKES

From Page 1.

tional executive board.

Meanwhile, it appeared unlikely that a War Labor Board return-to-work directive would end by tomorrow the strike of 1000 wholesale bakery truck drivers. The four-day strike, affecting 46 bakeries employing 4000 workers, has forced informal rationing of bread in metropolitan Detroit and has left racks bare in many retail stores.

Referring to the WLB order, Samuel Hurst, president of the Bakery Drivers Local 51, Teamsetrs Unon (AFL), said: "I don't know what we could do about it . . . because the bakery drivers are scattered all over the State right now on holiday vacations."

Won't Meet Till Wednesday

The drivers, who said they would not return to work until the regional WLB acted favorably on their demands for wage and commission rate increases, had voted not to meet before Wednesday.

The strike at the Parke Davis & Co. plant, which has made 1900 employes idle since last Tuesday, remained deadlocked, and chances of a settlement appeared unimproved. The strikers, members of the United Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers of America (CIO), are demanding wage increases, a union shop and job classifications.

A company spokesman said production of medical supplies continued despite the work stoppage.

The Chrysler Higland Park plant, employing approximately 4500 persons on the day and night shifts failed to operate both Friday night an dSaturday when pickets appeared at the gates and employes did not pass through their lines.

11,700 Workers Made Idle

A previous strike had closed the plant seven days and forced a total of 11,700 Chrysler workers into idleness when six additional plants were affected.

Thomas, in a statement to the membership, berated a "minority" which he said was responsible for the Chrysler trouble, and warned that the union's postwar "survival" rested on an ending of this walkout and a cessation of "all wildcat strikes."

"Public opinion has become inflamed against our union," Thomas said. "Word of these strikes is going to ouh millions of men in uniform.

"Our union cannot survive if the Nation and our soldiers believe that we are obstructing the war effort."

CHINA

From Page 1.

45 miles east-southeast of Yoyang.

Fighting was in progress at Tashaping, north of Tungcheng, the Chinese bulletin said, while enemy troops advancing southeastward from Tsungyang still were being held in the Chungpao-Siaochaping sector.

With the crossing of the Sinchiang, the invaders were about 80 miles from Changsha, for which they already have fought three battles against the Chinese commander, "Little Tiger" General Ksueh Yueh, governor of Hunan.

If the drive succeeded, it would neutralize all Allied bases between the railway and the coast, it was said, and deprive an American fleet of land-based fighter cover. It also would aggravate China's economic crisis, and some feared it would enable the Japanese to fight fully a year longer before his ultimate defeat.

(The Chinese made no mention of Honan fighting, but the Nippon Times, quoted in a Tokyo broadcast, commented that the fall of Loyang, northwestern Honan citadel, "must be considered a military event of most devastating character to the future plans of Chiang Kai-shek."

(It said the city's capture had "dealt a mortal blow against the United States air units stationed in Chinese-controlled territory, which have vainly been seeking air bases within flying radius of the Japanese mainland.")

Eight to Be Graduated

Staunton, Va., May 29 (AP).—The Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind will graduate eight students at exercises the monring of June 2. Joseph E. Healy, superintendent, will give the graduation address and present the diplomas. The baccalaureate was preached today by the Rev. H. Rujner Lowman.

British Bishops Issue Reply on France Raids

London, May 28 (AP).—The French nation would not wish Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's liberation of Europe to be imperiled by failure to disrupt German communications, the British Roman Catholic hierarchy said today in reply to French cardinals' plea to spare civilians in the Allied bombing of France.

"We are sure your eminences recognize very clearly the connecfween the present bombing operations and military operations, which have for their object to crown the long struggle, in which Frenchmen and Englishmen have stood shoulder to shoulder for victory and the liberation of France," said the reply.

Signed By Prelates

It was signed by the Roman Catholic archbishops and bishops of England and Wales, and the archbishop of Edinburgh, and broadcast by the British Broadcasting Co.'s European service.

"We know very well," the statement continued, "the French understand what is at stake and are facing with fortitude not only those but all the many sufferings which are the price of liberation. They would not wish that the success of Allied arms should be imperiled by failure to disrupt communications upon which German opposition will depend."

British Know War Horrors

The reply said the British know the horrors of air warfare and grieve at the loss of innocent lives and damage to cultural and sacred buildings, and added:

"In notifying the British government of our reply to the appeal of your eminences that additional precautions should be taken to avoid sacrifice of innocent lives, we shall again repeat to them the value we set upon the clear and repeated assurances which tehy have given that pilots are instructed to take every precaution to keep within the smallest limits the infliction of death upon civilian populations, and of damage to sacred and cultural buildings."

GOVERNORS

From Page 1.

show of GOP rivalry for the convention's No. 1 spot.

With no questions barred barred, the white-haired Governor:

1. Declined to deny he was shooting at Governor Dewey as well as President Roosevelt in suggesting that any candidate should declare himself, and "discuss all issues vital to this country and pertaining to the office he seeks."
2. Declared flatly he disagreed with Governor Dewey's Mackinac Island declaration for a post-war military alliance with Britain or any peacetime military alliance, and said he was just as much against an international police force.
3. Came out for an international organization and collaboration for peace, for "an international court of justice" and some form of "concerted action" so long as Congress approved.
4. Disagreed with the assumption of many of his Republican colleagues that the GOP nomination will go to Dewey on the first ballot. Bricker insisted most of the Republican delegates are now unpledged, will still be unpledged when the convention meets, and predicted a "deliberative" convention, with no decisions quickly reached.

But it was just as the Bricker conference ended that the Governor's pent-up feeling on the Dewey boom bubbled up in one gesture of impatience.

Ralph C. Hutchison, director of the Pennsylvania Council of Defense, had just stepped into the room to tell Bricker he would have to hurry to join the motor caravan of Governors on their military review of the Indiantown Gap military reservation. Hutchison addressed Bricker as "Governor Dewey."

"Don't call me Governor Dewey," the Ohio Governor fairly shouted.

While the Bricker conference was in session, Dewey arrived by train at the Harrisburg, Pa., station 12 miles away, still silent on the Republican nomination. A curious crowd of townsmen literally elbowed other gubernatorial arrivals to get a look at Tom Dewey.

The four other governors on the same train from New York, Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, Dwight Green of Illinois, William H. Wills of Vermont, and Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa—were piled into state cars to be whisked to Hershey just in time to make the Indiantown trip, but not Dewey. After shaking hands with Lt. Gov. John C. Bell of Pennsylvania, Dewey announced he would drive direct to Indiantown for the review.

Evades All Comment

On the train, Dewey spent a lot of time in his drawing room workfng on a speech he will deliver to the conference tomorrow night, but held one dining car conference with Green and Hickenlooper and later chatted with Baldwin. During the trip he successfully evaded all comment on his prospects for the Republican nomination.

As the four-day annual conference convened today, with some 22 Republican governors and 16 Democratic state executives present, unprogrammed political overtones already had stolen the play from the scheduled formal discussions of state post-war economic and fiscal policies.

One Mid-Western Governor—Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas—had voiced views coftrary to Bricker's on at least two counts. He predicted the "first ballot" nomination of Dewey. And he declared Kansas and the Middle West favor organization for permanent peace, regardless of what means are necessary to prevent future war.

New Warren Disavowal

Earlier, Gov. Earl Warren of California, now tops in the betting for second place on the GOP ticket, again disavowed his candidacy and said "no one could predict" how California would go in November. Although Republicans have a "fair opportunity" to win the West Coast, he said their decision would not turn on a presidential or vice presidential nominee placed on the ticket for the purpose of winning that area.

No Second-Place Aims

Whe nthe inevitable vice presidential question was popped at the Bricker press conference, the Ohio Governor said he was "not anticipating it." As this was the only question Bricker dodged, reporters gathered that he may be open to the thought. Here again, Bricker was up against a "Warren draft" movement in full swing.

When Bricker declared emphatically against anay postwar military alliances, it was Fred Pasley of the New York Daily News who said, "Then doesn't that mean, Governor, that you are campaigning on an isolationist platform?"

"I am not," snapped Bricker. "This is not an isolationist country . . . but I am against military alliances that will bind future generatoins to a course of action that only Congress can approve by declaring war."

Italian Front Bets Heavily On D-Day Date

By Kenneth L. Dixon

On the Italian Front, May 21 (Delayed) (AP).—Despite the great offensive going on in this theater, the biggest other subject of conversation and speculation still concerns the possible date of the English Channel crossing.

Soldiers have put thousands of dollars in pools, and each one is picking a particular date—either by individual choice or by lot.

Rumors Fly by Score

Rumors fly by the score and these have given birth to a new crop of jokes. In the middle of a conversation a soldier will look craftily around him, then ask if you know what they are going to do if they decide it's too great a risk to cross the channel in boats for the invasion. When you ansker that you don't, hee replies:

"Why, they are going to drain it, of course."

Not all reactions are humorous. Recently Stars and Stripes printed a story saying the news of the Italian ofiensive was getting a big play in the newspapers back home.

Still a 'Sideshow'

A platoon sergeant read the story and when he finished said:

"So what? They still consider this a secondhand theater—a sideshow campaign. They're just interested in us now because the big invasion hasn't come ofi yet. It's like when the crowd gets set in the stadium for a football game and the visiting team is late. So they send the school band out on the field to pacify them until they can get the game going.

"That's what we are here," he concluded bitterly, "the school band. When the big show starts they'll forget all about us and I'll bet there's been enough soldiers sitting in England all winter to have shoved the Krauts all the way back to the Alps."

ITALY

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82.

At Arce, the east arm of the junction 15 miles northwest of Cassino, a front dispatch said the staggering German first parachute division, which held Cassino for so long, had reorganized and contested every step by the British and Canadians.

The Germans have dug in on every reverse slope and thrown down a plunging fire from mortars and machine-guns, followed by brisk counterattacks, it added. This fighting, described as some of the bitterest of the entire Italian campaign, was the Germans' only hope of staving off or slowing the Eighth Army's progress up the Via Casilina toward a juncture with the Fifth Army in the vicinity of Valmontone, 35 miles by air to the northwest.

Batter Into Velletri

Ten miles southwest of Valmontone, other Fifth Army forces battered into the outskirts of Velletri, Appian Way junction 18 miles from Rome, and heavy fighting raged for both these bastions in the enemy's new defense line.

De Luce said the Fifth Army was "smashing into German defenses" along the coastal route to Rome, winning back "with a small number of casualties" ground they had taken but later lost last February after the Anzio landings.

He said the Fifth Army had averaged gains four miles deep since opening the break from the beachhead, with the "Germans still resisting stubbornly in front of Velletri."

(An Algiers broadcast heard by NBC in London said the Fifth had taken Carroceto, a Nazi strongpoint 10 miles west of fallen Cisterna.)

(The German high command declared the Allies were hurling fresh troops into major assaults southwest of Celletri and south of Valmontone.)

Pounded by Naval Guns

A French cruiser and two Allied destroyers pounded gun positions above the beachhead Saturday, silencing some of them.

Headquarters declared the Germans apparently had abandoned all hope of defending any Liri Valley line, and were merely trying to disengage and retreat without sacrificing too many men, guns, and tanks.

It was disclosed that the Germans are using their Mark V Panther tanks, which the enemy considers his best, near Ceprano and below Velletri.

French troops supporting American armor on the right wing of the main Fifth Army continued to close on the Via Casilina from the south, capturing Castro di Volsci, nine miles below Frosinone, and the mountain of Fossa Delmonaco west of the town. Americans farther west had already taken the big town of Sezze, and nearby hills overlooking the Pontine Marshes.

13,000 Prisoners Counted

Hour by hour the bag of German prisoners rose, with more than 13,000 already counted in the pens behind the front. The Fifth Army alone has taken over 10,000, including 4000 captured on the beachhead.

Allied planes made further terrific inroads on the Germans' dwindling manpower, ad prisoners fro mone infantry regiment moving toward the beachhead Thursday said the unit "lost half its motor trnasport and personnel to our strafing and bombing," an Allied officer reported. "The remaining elements were almost annihilated by our tanks as soon as they were committed to the line."

Fighter bombers scouring the roads behind the battlefront brought the total four-day bag of enemy vehicles destroyed or damaged to nearly 3000, while medium and light bombers plastered Italian rail and highway communications. Nineteen Allied planes were lost yesterday during 3000 sorties, which included blows by 500 to 750 Liberators and Flynig Fortresses on railway yards and airfields at Marseille, Avignon, and othre points in France. Seven enemy planes were downed.

Ten German planes for the first time since the beachhead offensive opened tried to raid Anzio harbor Friday night, after long-range guns had pumped in a few shells. One raider was downed.

HOSPITAL

From Page 1.

of talk.

"We just don't have enough nurses. It's time that luxury nursing went out, and that only patients who really need special nurses be allocated their services.

"This system of nurse rationing if correctly handled, will result in everyone getting better nursing. We could almost double the nursing strength by that method.

"After all, in time of war, we utilize 'part-time' work in all other fields. It is time we streamlined the nursing situation by stepping it up in that fashion too.

"Rationing is a hopeful sign on the horizon for the whole nursing situation. Where there's a will, a way can be worked out, and I think it will be done."

Dr. Bloedorn Agrees

Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, medical director of George Washington University Hospital and dean of the medical school there, said:

"I agree with Mr. McNutt, that there is a definite shortage of nurses and that luxury nursing should be out for the duration.

"I think doctors could help on that score, and many of them already do, by not requesting special nurses for patients unless absolutely necessary; and patients can do their part by not insisting on special nursing attention unless their doctor agrees it is necessary."

Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, director of the District branch of the Nurses' Procurement and Assignment Committee, and also head of the Washingfon Instructive Visiting Nurses Society, was enthusiastic over the suggestion:

"It is good," she said, "to have someone in Mr. McNutt's position say something of that sort, because that's what we in nursing have been saying for some time.

People Dont U'nderstand

"I think people just haven't understood how serious the shortage is. Education of the public and the doctors will make the situation better.

"We are going through a transition period in nursing. The Cadet Nurse Corps will begin to relieve the shortage by about next December, but in the meantime we need something to tide us over.

"I agree with Mr. McNutt that nurses should be rationed according to the needs of the patient, rather than the means."

Another ardent supporter of "nurse rationing" wsa Mrs. Elizabeth D. Coleman, registrar of the District Nurses Official Registry, who commented:

"I think it is a tremendous thing, and I hope it can be occomplished by a voluntary cooperation plan between nurses, doctors and hospitals." chrdlu

MILLER

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Robert Miller was mentally sound when he shot Lind.

Also to appear today are Pvt. William Lind, son of the slain man; Mrs. Annie L. Johnson, Woodward & Lothrop department store employe; Policeman William Elliott, who was in the scout car that took Miller to the First Precinct station after the shooting, and several employes of St. Elizabeths Hospital, where Dr. Lind was a member of the staff.

Hitler Sees Jap Envoy on 'Collaboration'

London, May 28 (AP).—Adolph Hitler has conferred with the Japanese ambassador to Berlin on "acute questions of German-Japanese collaboration," the German radio said today.

Just what Hitler could expect from the diplomat, Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, was too hard a question for Allied observers to fathom. The Berlin radio account said the meeting took place at Hitler's headquarters, with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop present.

Sun Shines on Channel

The white cliffs of Calais shimmered in the splendid sunshine as Allied planes swarmed across the Channel, and many people were saying "the weather's fine for the real thing."

On the other side of that 20-mile strip of water, Berlin also put out the guess that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was "waiting for fresh troops from America" before striking.

This was Whitsunday, and although travel is curtailed on a national scale, the urge to get out of London, if only for a few hours, had every train jammed.

British Tension Grows

Newspapers again carried stories about speculation in the Unted States on the landing in Europe and its is generally admitted that the last 10 days have increased the tension on this side of the Atlantic.

One British writer said the people were on edge and "it is our biggest moment since Dunkerque and just as trying a testing time for our nerves."

The Nazi-dominated Brussels radio said the "Allied high command has allowed the last week—the most favorable for invastion both from the point of view of tides and weather—go by because it has discovered flaws in the armament and preparations of the invasion forces."

(The British radio reported in a broadcast recorded by CBS that Germany had prohibited passenger travel to the northern Frisian Islands lying off the west coast of Germany just below Denmark, and on the route along which German propagandists have been guessing one thrust would come.)

Except for the Berlin broadcast of the meeting between Hitler and Oshima, the day passed without any special announcement from DNB.

Last Wednesday the Daily Herald said a DNB broadcast had ordered German editors to stand by Whitsunday at 1:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m., Eastern War Time), for "a possible announcement."

Japs Lose Heavily in Lunge At Dimapur Road Village

Kandy, Ceylon, May 28 (AP).—A desperate Japanese night lunge against Naga village, north of Kohima and on the road to the vital Dimapur railhead in India, has been beaten off with heavy enemy losses, Allied headquarters announced today.

The surprise assault, supported by artillery and mortar fire, crumbled at dawn Thursday after the Japanese ran into a withering fire from the Allied defenses. It apparently was a desperation attack by enemy forces whose strength has been steadily whittled down since their Indian offensive failed, and whose supply lines are now endangered by Allied thrusts and the steadily-increasing monsoon rains.

The headquarters announcement failed to mention the American-Chinese forces attacking the Japanese North Burma base of Myitkyina, already one-third in Allied hands, for the first omission since the enemy airdrome near the city was captured on May 18.

(A Chinese communique reported Chinese and American forces of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell had reached the southern end of the Japanese stronghold of Myitkyina in a stab forward of 1000 yards, while another group stabbed toward the southeast section of the city.

(The communique said that in the north and in the Moguang Valley, local gains were made by the Chinese despite heavy rains.

(Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lenteigne's Chindits have abandoned the road and roadblock southwest of Mogaung after heavy fighting, the bulletin said, but continued to harass the enemy's rear communications, one column killing 50 per cent of a small Japanese garrison in a surprise assault.)

South of Kohima, on the Imphal plain, British forces began a general advance against enemy strongpoints yesterday.

Farther south, in the Bishenpur area, several Japanese counter-attacks against recently-won Allied positions overlooking the Imphal plain were beaten off.

BUS

From Page 1.

nw., and Charles Welch, mechanic, formerly of 413 34th st. ne., both honorably discharged from the Army for injuries sustained in the war, claim that they have not received an hourly increase and seniority privileges which should have automatically acrued during their interval of service.

Official Stands Pat

L. C. Major, vice president of the Washington Greyhound Garage, and vice president of the Richmond-Pennsylvania branch, declared yesterday:

"Our position is unchanged. We don't propose to discuss any of these matters with the men 'til they get back on the job."

He added: "If they come back, they come back unconditionally. The company reserves the right to discipline or not to discipline them." He referred to the refailed possibility of suspending strikers from one to five days.

A total of 500 workers is affected by the strike here and in Baltimore.

An excerpt from the War Labor Board telegram follows:

"This strike is in violation of the no-strike pledge of your organization, and is contrary to national policy. The board understands that the strike occurred because of certain grievences of employes in the Washington Terminal Repair Shop.

"You are directed to take all steps necessary to bring about an immediate resumption of operations on the lines affected, and when the work has been resumed to present to the company, in accordance with the terms of the contract, any grienvences which may exist."

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After. . . the day's work is done, we don't know anything more pleasant than to settle down with a Manhattan made with that most richly flavorful and smoothest-of-all whiskies—Four Roses.

If you sometimes find that your bar or package store is out of Four Roses, we are extremely sorry. We want you to know we're doing everything possible to distribute our available supply fairly.

• • •

The quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is the same magnificent whiskey as before the war.

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Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Officials Mum On Their 'Ghost Writing'

One thing Federal officials in the executive branch never mention is the fact that they frequently write or help to write speeches for members of Congress. It just isn't done, and you can guess why. Well anyway, Ralph K. Davies, deputy director of the Petroleum Administration for War, put his foot in his mouth and attempted to partly justify an increased public relations staff for his agency on the ground that speeches had to be prepared for members of Congress. Representative Taber (R., N. Y.) confessed that perhaps some of his colleagues needed speeches written for them and he asked Davies to send his copies. The POW official said he'd be glad to, but he naively observed that "too much emphasis" shouldn't be placed on the speeches.

Secretary Ickes, it seems, has a "high type" chauffeur whose paid $24 a year out of the funds appropriated for his Petroleum Administration. Davies explained the $2400 salary in these words: "Well, this man is Secretary Ickes' chauffeur. He is chauffeur and special aide in various things that the Secretary is concerned with, a higher type than you normally have in the chauffeur classification." Representative Wigglesworth (R., Mass.) asked if he had a secretarial chauffeur, also . . . "will Clayton, surplus property chief, estimates the Government will have up to 100,000 planes to get rid of if the war should last another year. About 15,000 of these, he said, would be transport planes.

Assistant Secretary Ralph Bard is now a good bet to be promoted to Undersecretary. The White House is still looking for a suitable Westerner to take a top spot at Navy. . . . Thomas D. Lowrence, a Bureau of Mines clerk, was retired yesterday and he left behind a record of faithfulness on the job that's rarely, if ever, equaled. He had never been tardy nor had he been absent on sick leave in the more than 40 years he had served Uncle San. . . . That salary raise for Government lithographers and allied tradesmen who are now paid on a per annum basis won't be made effective before July 1. . . . Office of War Information last year rejected 175 applicants who were professionally qualified but who had something wrong about their record. The agency has a $175,000 entertainment fund and a $600,000 confidential fund.

In the public mind, Bernard Baruch has his office on a park bench in Lafayette Park. The fact is that he probably has more offices than anyone in town. Assistant President James Byrnes told the House Appropriations Committee that Baruch "really has three offices," at the Carlton, the Washington Building, and presumably another in the White House. But Byrnes added that he believed Baruch "likes that park beench . . ." Byrnes, incidentally, doesn't like the bureaucratic word "directive." "I find," he explained, "that you can do more by not using that word directive. Men do not like directives, and I have not been forced to issue one except on one or two occasions." Instead, Byrnes said, "I'm consulted."

More than 52,000 veterans of World War II already have been treated in Veterans' Administration hospitals. On May 1, 11,000 were still being treated. . . . Frank T. Hines, director of the Reemployment and Retraining Administration, believes the Government must work out an expanded form of unemployment compensation to take care of warworkers who are thrown out of jobs in the demobilization period. Severance, or dismissal, pay, he believes, would be too expensive to handle. He estimates it would take 25 cents out of every dollar to pay the administrative cost. And General Hines implied in his testimony before Congress that he believes Federal workers should be covered by unemployment compensation to protect those who are fired and who can't find other jobs immediately. It now appears that Federal employes will be covered in a separate bill that would provide an income for the jobless during the reconversion instead of being thrown in with the farmers and others who aren't now covered by Social Security.

The War Labor Board gives nearly a third of its appropriation to other agencies to carry on some of its work instead of setting up duplicate bureaus. It will give $4,325,000 of its $13,690,000 appropriation to the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division to mak inspections, and to the Bureau of Labor Statistics to make economic studies. Wage and Hour's work, incidentally, is being cut by 50 per cent. Hereafter, the WLB won't spot check employers who have less than 20 people . . . Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee, has asked the Office of Defense Transportation to look into reports that large industrial concerns buy up large blocs of pullman seats that are never used "with the deliberate design of defrauding the Government."

Tax-Return Deadline in Va. Is June 1

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6838.

Tax returns on personal and intangible property and income owned by Alexandria residents must be filed not later than June 1 at the office of the commissioner of revenue, Charles H. Callahan, in the Alexandria City Hall, it was announced yesterday by the deputy commissioner, J. Aubrey Callahan.

The War Department has notified military personnel who were residents of Virginia in 1943 only because of assignment for duty that they are not subject to the State income tax and need not file Virginia income tax returns. Such personnel, however, are liable to the personal property tax on any personal property they had in Virginia on January 1 of any year, the department pointed out.

In Alexandria nearly 2,000 blanks have been mailed and in cases where a married couple is filing a return only one blank has been forwarded. If separate returns are to be filed, the office will provide additional forms upon request.

Taxpayers must fill out the blanks, sign them in three required spaces and have them in the office by June. Tax p.yments must be made to the city by November 15 and to the State by December 5. Included in the State payment is the $1.50 poll tax with a penalty added for payment after the December 5 deadline.

The Alexandria office is observing hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. from Monday through Friday and from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays. It will be closed for Decoration Day on May 30, but will have special hours in the evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock on May 29 and 31 and June 1.

New Hospital Rates

New ward and room rates as decided upon by the board of directors of the Alexandria Hospital representing slight increases will become effective June 1, as announced by Clarence Robinson, president. The schedule of charges per day is being adjusted as follows:

Ward hospitalization, formerly $4.50, changed to $5; semi-private rooms, from $5.500 to $6; private rooms from $7 to $8 and up, with the exception of two private rooms in the old section of the hospital which will remain at $7.

The changes will brnig the Alexandria Hospital's rates in line with and comparable to those of other hospitals in the area, it was announced by the administrator, Robert G. Whitton, who said that as soon as conditions justify a return to rates now existnig or lower, the board will authorize further revisions.

"The policy of the hsopital has not changed, in that we shall furnish the best possible hospitalization at cost plus sufficient margin to cover proper maintenance of plant and buildings, and proper recognition of our personnel for services rendered. After the discharge of these responsibilities any further margin over operation costs will be reflected in a reduction in rates," Whitton declared.

'Museum Piece'

Answering queries of northern Virginians as to the necessity of saving War Ration Book I, Bernard C. Goodwin, district director of the Office of Price Administration, has announced at headquarters in Roanoke that the book "s now a museum piece."

He said the remainnig folded form to which coupons for sugar, coffee and shoes were attached was retired as of midnight April 30 when shoe stamp 18 expired. "It marked the retirement of the first war ration book ever issued to Americans—a book now of value only as a memmento," he observed.

Alexandrian Aids Red Cross In Australia

Mrs. Isabel Sproul Bower, formerly of 425 South Lee st., Alexandria, has arrived in Australia to serve with the American Red Cross as an assistant club director for the armed forces, it was announced yesterday at Eastern Area headquarters of the Red Cross for seven States and the District of Columbia, 615 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria.

ISABEL BOWER

Her husband, Maj. Edward H. Bower of Batavia, N. Y., is on duty in the Army. Until her Red Cross appointment, Mrs. Bower was a stylist for Montgomery Ward & Co. in New York and was previously employed by R. H. Macy & Co. in New York.

She is a graduate of the Misses Allen School in West Newton, Mass., and attended the Winston School in Boston and Wellesley College.

Thomas Is Chairman Of Advertising Council

New York, May 28 (AP).—The War Advertising Council today announced election of Harold B. Thomas as its chairman to succeed Chester J. La Roche. La Roche, who completed two terms as chairman, was named a director of the council.

The announcement said Thomas was one of the founders and a key figure in the work of the council. He has worked closely with heads of major Government agencies and since early 1942 has been coordinator of war finance campaigns.

Soldiers Name May Queen

AT MARTINSBURG, W. VA.—Soldiers using the Martinsburg USO chose Miss Brenda Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frye, as their May Queen and she was formally crowned by C. Granville Smith, USO chairman. Photo shows the Queen and her court. Left to right, Patricia Aler, Peggy Crowl, Miss Frye, Rae West and Marie Thurston

Manassas Rites To Honor Vets Of Four Wars

Manassas, Va., May 28.—Memorial Day services planned for 7 p. m. Tuesday on the County Court House lawn here will honor the military dead and veterans of the past three major wars and the present conflict. The observance will be sponsored jointly by the Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Ladies' Memorial Association, the Prince William Post, No. 158, American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary.

The program to be presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison, historian of the local UDC, will feature an address by the Hon. J. J. Jeffries of Culpeper, World War Veteran and officers of the State legion, who will commemorate the heroism of soldiers of the Confederacy, the Spanish American War, and the two world wars. Charles Armistead Sinclair of Manassas, will act as master of ceremonies. The Virginia Reserve Militia units of Manassas and Triangle and the County Legion Post will participate.

Included in the program will be the presentation of the Military Cross of Honor to Dr. V. V. Gillum, member of the local post; the award of the Sinclair Memorial Prize to Miss Joan Alpaugh for the best essay written by a seventh grade student on Sidney Lanier; the award of the Speiden Memorial Prize to the American History Student of the Junior High School class for the best essay of the Confederate Navy; numbers by a local male quartet composed of G. R. Ratcliffe, Eldon Christopher, Stanley A. Owens and Carson Woodford; decoration of Confederate graves by school children; specials memorials by the Rev. T. G. Faulkner, the Rev. J. Murray Taylor, and Robert A. Hutchison. In conclusion taps will be sounded by Roswell Round, jr. and the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Len Weston.

Prince William Cancer Campaign Raises $150

Manassas, Va., May 28.—The recent cancer control campaign conducted in Prince William County realized approximately $150 toward the fund for the Virginia Cancer Foundation, Mrs. J. Frank McInteer, Quantico, county chairman of the local drive announced this week. In connection with the campaign, 3000 pieces of literature were distributed, 700 adults were contacted through various meetings and moving pictures were shown.

Governors From North, South Will Speak at Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa., May 28.—On Tuesday—for the first time in the history of Gettysburg—a Governor from the North and one from the South will speak at the annual Memorial Day exercises to be conducted in the National Cemetery where 3700 Civil War dead are buried.

With 40 United States Governors expected to come here May 30 as the guests of Governor Martin from the sessions of the Governors' Conference at Hershey, the ivy-covered rostrum will be filled with notables from States on both sides of the Mason and Dixon line.

Governor Martin will preside over the exercises after the visiting Governors watch 1100 Gettysburg school children strew the soldier graves with flowers. A Nation-wide radio hookup will carry the exercises to all parts of the Nation.

The addresses will be delivered by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina. The band from the Valley Forge Military Academy will play and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be recited by William L. Livengood, Pennsylvania's secretary of internal affairs.

At the conclusion of the 45-minute exercises, the Governors will place wreaths at their respective State markers on the Gettysburg Battlefield and head a 10-minute description of the battle from Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Gettysburg National Park superintendent, at the "Bloody Angle" on the field. They will return to Hershey via the Carlisle Barracks and the Naval Depot at Mechanicsburg.

George W. Krug, Kingsdale, Adams County's last Civil War veteran, who marked his ninety-eighth birthday anniversary today, will attend the exercises in the National Cemetery here Tuesday afternoon if his health permits. No other old vets are expected.

5000 Make Memorial Day Pilgrimage to Mount Vernon

A queue of more than 5000 weltering sightseers filed through the halls of George Washington's home at Mount Vernon yesterday, setting a new record for 1944 visitors to the historic shrine. Approximately 1200 of the group were servicemen and women.

Memorial Day, observed in some sections of this area yesterday, was given by attaches at the home as the reason for a crowd which exceeded by 200 the number of visitors on previous Sundays this year.

Approximately 1800 people were carried to Mt. Vernon by excursion boats leaving Washington in the morning and the afternoon.

Most of the others made the trip by bus. Few private cars were used.

Other historic spots in the area noted similar increased attendance yesterday.

1941 Russler Will Upheld by Jury At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 28.—The will made June 21, 1943—two days before he died in a local hospital—by John W. Russler was ruled out by a Circuit Court jury here yesterday, the jury sustaining plaintiff's contention that the testator was incapable mentelly at that time to make a will.

The jury upheld a will made March 25, 1941, as the valid one. There also was a will written January 28, 1937.

The suit was a contest among relatives for the estate. It was styled Edna R. Dorris et al. vs. C. A. Russler et al.

The late Mr. Russler was the owner of considerable real etsate at the time of his death.

Hinton, Convicted Of Rape Intent, To Die June 16

Annapolis, Md., May 28.—Governor O'Conor has signed the death warrant for John Hinton, Negro, convicted in the Dorchester County Circuit Court of assault with inten to rape, and designated Friday June 16, as the date of execution.

Hinton was convicted of the crime of assault upon a 15-year-old white girl in early March, the State had contended, on a farm in Somerset County.

Hinton had been granted a removal to the Dorchester County Court where he was subsequently convicted and sentenced to death, the Governor explained. Hinton is at present in the death house at the Penitentiary.

Fairfax Home Clubs Will Meet

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Two Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs and two 4-H Clubs are scheduled to meet during the week ,it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent. The Annandale club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. for a demonstration on children's clothes and rug making, and on Friday, the Groveton club will study soils.

The Annandale 4-H Club will meet at 11 a. m. on Thursday, and the McLean club will meet on Saturday at 10 a. m.

War Mothers to Meet

The May meeting of the Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, will be held today at 2 o'clock in the lounge of the State Theater, Lee hwy., Falls Church.

The Falls Church Scout Building Association will meet tonight at 8 at the Scout Hall on South Spring st. to receive reports of the annual membership drive held during the past two weeks. Funds from the drive are to be used toward wiping out the balance of the building debt on the Scout Hall.

Vestry Members Elected

The following members of the vestry of the Truro Episcopal Church of Fairfax were reelected at the annual meeting of the congregation: F. D. Richardson, Charles Pickett, George B. Robey, N. P. Young, Thomas P. Chapman, jr., Maj. Charles Pozer, Joseph Mathy, jr., Robert D. Graham, Lieut. J. H. Rust, Paul Kincheloe, Paul Peter and Warren N. Watson.

Hunt Officers Named

A. Smith Bowman was elected president of the Fairfax Hunt at the annual meeting held at the home of Col. H. W. T. Eglin, at Lewinsville. Other officers elected include Colonel Eglin, vice president; Robert D. Graham, secretary-treasurer, and Stewart Preece, M. F. H.

The board of directors nicludes the above officers: Carroll Hunter, E. M. Palmer and George Benoit.

Vacation School to Open

The McLean Community Vacation Bible School will open today and will continue through June 9. at 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, in the Franklin Sherman School. A varied program of Bible study, worship, handiwork, music and recreation is planned for all children of the community between the ages of 4 and 16 years.

The Bible School is sponsored by the Tndrew Chapel Methodist, Langley Methodist, Lewinsville Presbyterian, McLean Baptist and St. Johns Episcopal churches.

Arlington Business Women's Club Announces Committee

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

The following committee appointments have been announced by Mrs. Anne Chew, president of the Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club:

Arlington County News, Agnes Conradi, chairman; Maguerite Mann, Hazel Cuppett, Louise Bragg, Margaret Troxell. Dinner, Eleano Hatcher. Education, Teresa Clark, chairman; Mildred Blatner, Alice Bolton. Emblem and Membership, Lucy Moss, chairman; Edith Corder, Gertrude Carr. Finance, Beulah Goss, chairman; Agnes Conradi, Margaret Troxell. Health and Recreation, Nannie Middleton and Bessie Blincoe, cochairman; Agnes Conradi, Linda Cost, Eleanor Hatcher, Teresa Clark, Sally Loving, Ethel Jackson. International Relations, Nell Grove, chairman; Arlene Hansen, Eva Miner. Legislation, Anne Hedrick, chairman; Norine Kiess, Margaret Holquist. Music, Hazel Sherrill, chairman; Ethel Jackson, Nell Grove. Parliamentarian, Elizabeth B. Magruder. Pollyana Mother, Margaret Troxell. Program Coordinator, Eva Mae Jacobs, chairman; Dorothy Patterton. Public Affairs, Rachel White, chairman; Bessie Blincoe, Virginia Echstrand, Marion Magruder, Rosalie Taylor, Margaret Stickley. Publicity, Virginia Marcus, chairman; Flora Stallings, Louise Bragg Sunshine, Anna Bales. Bureau of Nursing Service, Ethel Jackson. Inter-Service Council, Rachel White, Margaret Stickley, Red Cross, Rosalie Taylor.

P-TA to Install

Installation of the following officers will feature the meeting at 8 o'clock tonight, of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School: President, E. W. Paulette; first vice president, Mrs. Walter E. Wolfe; second vice president, Charles Walsh; secretary, Mrs. L. O. Gralman; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Richmond; parliamentarian, J. N. Payne, and historian, Mrs. M. G. Peterson.

Citizens' Group to Meet

The May meeting of the Parkway Citizens' Association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight, in the parish hall of the Grace Episcopal Church, Lorcom Lane and N. Fillmore st., featured by a study of the Arlington County library system.

Ministerial Unit Elects

The Rev. Paul Hunter, pastor of the Rock Spring Congregational Church, has been elected president of the Arlington Ministerial Association. Other officers elected include the Rev. William Hicks, pastor of the Arlington Baptist Church, vice president, and the Rev. Robert Long, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, secretary-treasurer.

Banker Heads Jefferson Foundation

New York, May 28 (AP)—Frank K. Houston, president of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company of New York, was elected president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation at the annual directors' meeting today, succeeding the late Stuart G. Gibboney.

The foundation owns and operates "Monticello," the shrine and home of Jefferson at Charlottesville, Va.

Houston, a native of Tennessee and a graduate of Vanderbile University, has been vice president of the association. He also is president of the National Board of Trustees of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and is a director of many larger corporations.

Other officers elected:

Henry Alan Johnston, New York attorney, and Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State, vice presidents; William S. Hildreth president of the Peoples National Bank of Charlottesville, secretary-treasurer; Winston Taliaferro, assistant treasurer, and Paul F. Tate, assistant secretary.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Under-Secretary of State, was elected a member of the Board of Directors. Josephus Daniels of North Carolina was nominated to be a member of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission at Washington, and Marie Kimball, author of the recent biography, "Jefferson—the Road to Glory," was named curator of the foundation.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. Three guaranteed sizes: Only 60c, $1.25, and $2.50 at your druggist.

Mendaco

Like Sunny Morning in Your Glass!

HOLD a drink of SCHENLEY Reserve up to the light—watch it wink and sparkle . . . just like a breeze-swept country morning. Golden and mellow, *smooth as* sunrise, SCHENLEY Reserve is the result of *real genius* in *blending*. It's a favorite among finer whiskies. Try it . . . in a highball or mixed drink.

The basic whiskies in Schenley Reserve blended whiskey are supplied only from pre-war stocks. Our distilleries are now producing only alcohol for war uses. Schenley has produced no whiskey since October 1942.

They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

MELLOW AND LIGHT AS A PERFECT MORNING!

SCHENLEY
Reserve

Schenley Distillers Corporation, N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86 proof. 60% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grains.

Senate Unit Faces Subsidy Vote Today

Amendment Bars Outlays Which Lack Approval of Congress

By the Associated Press

A decision on subsidies by decree confronts the Senate Banking Committee today, when it attempts to complete a bill extending price control another year beyond next July 1.

An amendment by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) would forbid the payment of any subsidies after next April 1 except where Congress had made specific appropriations for them. The proposal was discussed at intervals last week without definitive action.

The committee also must dispose of another amendment instructing OPA to give special consideration to hardship cases involving rent control. Debate on the remideled OPA bill will begin in the Senate Thursday.

Postmaster Salaries Revision

That body today is expected to consider a conference committee's revision of legislation increasing the salaries of postmasters, then possibly take up a bill increasing the public debt limit from $210,000,000,000 to $260,000,000,000.

The debt increase bill was not considered particularly controversial in itself-the administration says it is urgently needed in view of the liabilities which will accumulate next month with the Fifth War Loan—but Senators McCarren (D. Nev.) and Donnely (D. Calif.) plan to use it as a vehicle for an amendment cutting the cabaret tax from 30 to 10 per cent.

Night spot operators complain that the citizens seem to be renouncing nocturnal gayety because of the heavy tax, and argue further that the Treasury's take actually would be larger if the rate were reduced. The Treasury, said the new hate hadn't been in effect long enough to evaluate results.

Poll Tax In New Form

The struggle to prohibit States from levying poll taxes as a voting prerequisite, stymied by a filibuster in the Senate, will be renewed in a different form today when the Senate Judiciary Committee discussed rival constitutional amendments to carry out that aim.

Memorial day will bring a legislative holiday tomorrow, but leaders still have not decided on the broader question of a campaign-year summer recess. Before any recess can be considered, Congress must clear a jam of departmental appropriation bills.

Eaker Included

Six Air Force Generals Win D. S. M.

Six generals, including Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, now commander of the Allied air force in the Mediterranean, have received Distinguished Service Medals, the War Department announced yesterday.

Eaker's award was for the "invaluable contribution to the success of air operations over Europe" which he made in building up the Eighth Airforce in England between December, 1942, and last January when he was transferred to the Mediterranean air command. His home is Washington.

The others decorated are:

Others Decorated

Maj. Gen. Charles C. Chauncey of Ada, Okla., for his services as chief of staff of the Eighth Air Force and in the development and training of both the Eighth, a strategic bombing organization, and the Ninth Air Force, the American fighter-bomber unit also based in England.

Brig. Gen. Carl W. Connell of Amarillo, Tex., commander of the Fifth Air Force Service Command, Southwest Pacific, for establishing "a highly efficient system of supply and maintenance" which contributed to the "notable aerial victories" in that theater.

Brig. Gen. Malcolm C. Grow of Annapolis, Md., who as surgeon for the Eighth Air Force developed a series of devices and methods which enable bomber crews to fight at the high altitudes necessary for the European operations. .. .. ..

Africa-Middle East Wing

Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag of Miami, Fla., for reorganizing the Africa-Middle East wing of the air transport command and then, when transferred to the India-China wing, reorganizing that wing "with such exectiveness that within a three-month period they were exceeding the quota of tonnage by over one-third and carried more usable tonnage of war supplies to China by air than went to that republic over the Burma Road."

Brig. Gen. Donald Wilson of Baltimore, who, while serving as chief of stafi of the Allied Air Force in the Southwest Pacific "brilliantly assisted in coordinating and planning the joint efiorts of the Fifth Air Force and the Royal Australian Air Force."

Notes Burned At Church's Dedication

Charlottesville, Va., May 28.—The First Methodist Church of this city was formally dedicated this morning, following the burning of the mortgage notes at the 11 o'clock service.

The dedicatory service was conducted before an overflow audience by Bishop W. W. Peele of Richmond, presiding bishop of the Virginia Methodist Conference. Assisting in the ceremonial were the Rev. Bernard S. Via, superintendent of the Charlottesville District, and Dr. C. Fred Williams, pastor of the church. Following the sermon by Bishop Peele, the church was presented for dedication by the trustees. Guest soloist was Miss Lucia Sterling Adair of Richmond, whose great-grandmonther was the first organist of the church in Charlottesville.

The dedication day program was concluded with a service for the Charlottesville community, held at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and which was attended by representatives of other church groups of the city. Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the preacher.

The First Methodist Church hos occupied three buildings. The arliest, built about 1834fi and dedicated b Bishop Henry in 1835, was situated on a half-acre lot on Water st., and had a seating capacity of 350. The second, begun in 1859 but, due to war conditions, not completed util 1867, was situated on the corner of the same lot. It was remodeled and enlarged in 1887, and remained in use until 1924. Ground for the present building was broken on March 12, 1923, and the first sermon was preached by the pastor, Dr. H. P. Myers, on November 12, 1924.

Succeedinf Dr. Myers, the following ministers have served: Dr. Henry C. Pfeiffer, 1924-28; Dr. J. W. Moore, 1928-30; Dr. C. C. Bell, 1930-33; Dr. George E. Booker, 1933-36; the Rev. D. D. Holt, 1936-40; Dr. H. B. Lipscomb, 1940-42, and Dr. C. Fred Williams, the present pastor.

Died 1

ALLDER, FRANKIE BELL.—On Saturday, May 27, 1944, at her residence, Fairfax, Va. FRANKIE BELL ALLDER, beloved wife of Flavius M. Allder and mother of Marshall, Paul, Roy and Broadus Allder, nad Mrs. Agnes Adams, and the late Mrs. Wallace Cross. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Services Monday, May 29, at 4 p. m. at Pender Methodist Church, Fairfax, Va. Interment Fairfax Cemetery.

BASFERD, WILLIAM DANIEL. On Friday, May 26, 1944, at his residence, Glenn rd., R.F.D. Rockville, Md., WILLIAM DANIEL BASFERD, beloved husband of Margaret Basferd. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

FINK, SADIE—On Saturday, May 27, 1944, SADIE FINK, 67 years of age, beloved mother of Mrs. Abraham Waronoff and Mrs. Fink, of South Bend, Ind., and Joshua Fink, of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Tuesday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery.

Died 1

GADDIE, LENA L. On Thursday, May 25, 1944, at Doctor's Hospital, LENA L. GADDIE, beloved wife of Hugh L. Gaddie and mother of Pvt. Ben L. Gaddie, Mrs. H. A. Bryant, William L. Gaddie and Mrs. J. E. Smart, jr. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARLER, MINNIE AGNES. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 24, 1944, at Trianale, Va., MINNIE AGNES HARLER, beloved wife of the late Robert Emmitt Harler, mother of Forrest W., Emmitt B., Vivian E. and Frederick L. Harler; sister of Mrs. Athalia W. Shisler and Mrs. Adelia B. Lang. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 29, at 11 a. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEELER, BELLE A.—On Saturday, May 27, 1944, at her home, 5420 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., BELLE A. KEELER, beloved wife of the late George Edward Keeler. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

KOTZ, LILLIAN FRANK. On Friday, May 26, 1944, LILLIAN FRANK KOTZ, beloved wife of Dr. Jacob Kotz and devoted sister of Mrs. Moses Raskin of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

MILLER, MARY E. On Friday, May 26, 1944, MARY E. MILLER, beloved wife of John N. Miller and mother of John E. Miller, Louise E. Gettings and Helen G. Pyles. Services at her late residence, 1614 Oliver st. ne., on Monday, May 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

NORTHROP, CLAUDIAN BELLINGER, JR. On Thursday, May 25, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, CLAUDIAN BELLINGER NORTHROP, JR., beloved brother of Edward S. Northrop of 7007 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, May 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston, S. C.

OLIVER, EDWIN M. On Thursday, May 25, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, EDWIN M. OLIVER of Shadyside, Md., beloved husband of Julia E. Oliver. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PEACOCK, GEORGE THOMAS. On Friday, May 26, 1944, GEORGE THOMAS PEACOCK, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Peacock and father of Mrs. Tola Griffith, Mrs. Bertha Kendig, Mrs. Hattie Harris, Mrs. Mary Twynham and George William Peabody. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral from the Strauss Memorial Christian Church on Monday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forestville, Md.

PHILLIPS, ALAN TERRELL. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 27, 1944, ALAN TERRELL PHILLIPS, beloved son of Percy W. and the late Margaret Terrell Phillips. Services will be held at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, 6401 Connecticut ave., on Monday, May 29, at 4:30 p. m., to which friends are invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SCOTT, MAVIS N. On Friday, May 26, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, MAVIS N. SCOTT, wife of William N. Scott of Vienna, Va. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., after 10 a. m. Sunday, where services will be held on Monday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATERS, FRANK W. On Saturday, May 27, 1944, at Providence Hospital, FRANK W. WATERS, beloved father of Katharine Barry and grandfather of Lieut. (j. g.) James W. and Robert A. Barry and brother of Mrs. George Ripley and James E. and Suzanne B. Waters. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m., Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WIEGAND, HENRY FRANK. Suddenly, on Friday, May 26, 1944, in Brooklyn, N. Y., HENRY FRANK WIEGAND, beloved husband of Mabel H. Wiegand and father of Margaret Mary and Barbara Wiegand, son of Nicholas and the late Margaret B. Wiegand and brother of Regina W. Slanker. Funeral services at the Higginbothom funeral home, Ellivott City, on Tuesday, May 30, at 2:30 p. m.

WINDSOR, HEZEKIAH. On Friday, May 26, 1944, HEZEKIAH WINDSOR of Landover, Md., husband of the late Mary Windsor and father of Dora Lee Tucker and May Estelle Windsor. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, May 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Epiphany Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

So, m'boy, to spare both General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz an arduous journey, I dispensed with presentation ceremonies—
Gosh. I'll tell Pop—
ARMY
NAVY
E
Mom, Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, got the Army-Navy "E"...
Oh, hush, Barnaby—
I'm going downtown to shop. Don't disturb your father...
But, Mom—
&V GETABLES
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Hospital Labor Lack Acute In Baltimore

Baltimore, May 28 (AP).—Approximately 1000 auxiliary workers and 400 nurses are urgently needed in Baltimore hospitals, figures supplied by the directors of the city's principal institutions show.

These figures represent the immediate minimum need for employes in order to prevent a reduction of standards of care, to permit the use of now-idle beds and to prevent additional facilities from falling into disuse for lack of personnel, hospital officials stated.

Agreeing that absenteeism and turnover were both at an "alarming rate," the officials declared these trends must be checked to ease the load on many workers who for months have been doing double and triple duty.

Curtailment of essential services was said to have been prevented only through material assistance rendered by volunteers.

Reporting that many of the unskilled hospital employes were inefficient and irregular in reporting for work, Dr. Robert U. Patterson, of the University Hospital, disclosed that "we have had to forego disciplining our domestics, otherwise we would have very few workers."

Catonsville Man Again On Accountants' Board

Annapolis, Md., May 28 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today announced the reappointment of Julian A. Jenkel of Catonsville, as a member of the Board of Examiners of Public Accountants. The board consists of three men, all of whom were appointed by the Governor.

Winchester Fruit Growers To 'Import' 1000 Laborers

Winchester, Va., May 28.—Walker McC. Bond, president of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association, told area growers in session here last night that plans were being completed for the importation of 1000 laborers into the county to aid with the harvesting of the prospective bumper fruit crops.

Officials last week examined possible sites for placing a 250-prisoner of war labor camp. A camp to house 750 Bahamians was erected last year and will be available again this season.

The war prisoners would be brought here on September 1 and be kept until March 1 to work in processing plants after the general harvest.

Until the important labor is available, County Agent I. Fred Stine said that efforts would be made to recruit local help to assist in the thinning of apples and peaches, for hay-making and the grain harvest.

Women especially are needed now to help with the thinning, he said.

Growers were advised that thinning of early peaches should start at once, and he completed about July 1. Apples such as Transparent, Jonathan, Grimes, and Old Winesap should be thinned first, Dr. Mangess, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, said.

Discussion also included red mite control and use of hormone sprays.

Richmond Birthrate Is Highest on Record

Richmond, Va., May 28 (AP).—A survey of vital statistics recorded with the city health department has revealed that the birth rate in 1943 of 28 per 1000 population in Richmond is the highest on record. Seventy-five per cent of the 6212 live births—4647—were white children.

An Urgent Appeal To:

HON. FRED M. VINSON
HON. MARVIN JONES

Concerning the 1944 Grape Crop!

A serious decision concerning the raisin industry and the 30,000 California growers who supply the grapes for that industry is to be made within a few days.

Either it will provide for an honest, American and equitable distribution of this year's crops in a manner most efficiently promoting the war effort and guaranteeing the grower a fair return for his effort, or it will rob the grower of his right to dispose of his crops in excess of war needs as he sees fit, deprive the housewives of Thompson Seedless and Muscat grapes for their tables and preserving kettles, and create confusion and bitter controversy.

If the wrong decision is made, the table grapes which would reach the city markets in a normal manner and be available for home use, will slip out the backdoor of government into the wineries and distilleries while the homes will lose a vital means of solving dietary deficiences.

Government Seizure Proposed

A plan has been submitted under which the entire crop of Muscat and Thompson seedless grapes which make up 60% of all table grapes would be taken over by the Government. After determination of the percentage needed for raisins, the excess would be sold by a Government agency to the highest bidder which by that time could only be the wineries because of the techniques of grape growing.

This year, there will be an estimated carry-over of 100,000 tons of raisins on September 1. The carry-over will mean that out of this season's prospective crop of 350,000 to 375,000 natural tons, only about 225,000 natural tons probably will be required for raisins. It is concerning the surplus above raisin needs that we, the grape-growers and our associates, the corner grocers and housewives of America, ask your help.

Must We and Our Children Suffer?

Grapes are an important food.

Their high sugar and iron content have long made them one of our best sources of energy and stamina.

They are especially rich in Vitamin A, making them ideal for the correction of night blindness.

They are a potent source of Vitamin B-1 or Thiamine which prevents neuritis and beri-beri, thus overcoming one of the most common forms of vitamin-starvation.

Their mildly laxative effect has given grapes and the juice extracted from them a place in countless diets, especially of those suffering from weak digestion.

In fact, grapes pack a lot of power which we can ill-afford in these days of rationing to toss carelessly or thoughtlessly away.

Our Problem and the Solution

Very soon, now, we must decide whether the grapes are to be dried into raisins or whether a portion can be grown for the table. Those vines which are to be devoted to table use must be girdled. The number of bunches intended for the home market must be limited on each vine in order that they may reach the proper size for table use. When they reach maturity which comes earlier than for raisin grapes, they must be picked. We can not let them become overripe, oversweet and oversoft.

Therefore, we propose that after a proper determination of the percentage needed for raisins, each grower set aside that percentage of his vines for raisins, cultivating the rest for use in the homes for immediate table or preserving purposes.

If the Government needs 100% for the war effort, we will provide 100%. If 65% is required, then we want to dispose of the other 35% as any other free American is allowed to dispose of his product.

Through the yarious county agents, it will be easily and efficiently determinable whether the grower is living up to requirements of the Government.

We have sons in the armed services just as everyone else has. We would be unfaithful to our own flesh and blood as well as the country at large if we did any slightest thing which would hamper the war effort. It hardly seems necessary to tell you that.

All we ask is that you decide against taking the entire crop if it is not needed for the war. Instead, let us handle the rest. We know the grape industry. It is our life work. We are ready to do our part to the fullest. Don't adopt this un-American proposal to make us serfs of some Government agency. Don't make us and the housewives of America suffer when there is such a simple solution to a problem which is really no problem at all.

California Grape Growers & Shippers Assn.

L. R. HAMILTON, *President* — FRESNO, CALIFORNIA — W. J. CECIL, *General Manager*

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Honor Is Conferred On Capital Showman; Notes of the Theater

IF HIS PHYSICAL BEING can withstand the strain, Harry Anger, managing director of the Earle Theater, upon whom the Catholic University of America bestowed its American Award, following last night's performance of "Sing Out, Sweet Land," in the University Theater, tonight will be tendered a membership testimonial by the Washington Variety Club.

DOROTHY LAMOUR

It goes without saying that any showman who is overtaken by two such honors in a single week-end must have contributed generously and notably to "show business" during a lifetime of devotion to the theater. Mr. Anger has done that.

So we will skip lightly over the fact that the Anger career grew from a modest beginning, as a child actor in vaudeville, to headline eminence, high standing as a producer-director of unit shows and eventually to the post of manager-producer for Paramount Pictures, following an 18-month hitch with the AEF, in the last war which led to his producing the first American all-service show ever put on in France.

What we prefer to dwell upon is the great and immediate transformation that came over the Earle Theater's stage shows when Harry Anger left Paramount to come to Washington.

We happened to be sitting in on the first performance of the first bill in which he had had a hand at the Earle and our eyes bugged out until you could have flicked them off our face with a rubber band.

When the stage portion of the entertainment came on, we were sure we were gazing at a "unit show" that had been touring for months, instead of a tight and richly embellished little revue that had been whipped together from the usual quota of vaudeville acts no longer ago than 8 o'clock that morning.

In place of the stereotyped parade of conventional "turns," there was form, movement, speed and beauty. The show, by the deftness of its presentation, looked four times as big as it was. When we asked where the management had dug up so skillfully contrived an item, it was like pulling teeth to ascertain that a Mr. Anger had come to town, but didn't want anything said about it until he could see "how things went."

They went exceedingly well and have been going that way continuously since.

That unaccountable modesty of Mr. Anger's was no introductory sham or pretense. It is as much a part of the fellow as his wizardry behind the footlights. That is why so little is heard of the great personal services he has rendered the theater and many of its struggling members who have needed only the opportunity to prove their right to stardom. Red Skelton, Abbott and Costello and Alan Carney are among those who could tell you about that. High officials in the Government are the ones who could tell you of the yeoman's service Harry has rendered the war effort, and the camps and hospitals are full of men who could testify to his appreciation of their needs and his eagerness to supply them.

A retiring and unobtrusive little little man, this Harry Anger, and one who richly deserves to share Catholic University's highest honor with the late George M. Cohan, Joe Cook and Eddie Dowling. I only hope he survives tonight's stag levee at the Variety Club!

Two in Sharp Contrast

Speaking of Mr. Anger, Paramount and the Earle, the Warners' Thirteenth Street house before too long will be presenting two widely discussed Paramount productions as unlike as their titles suggest. The one is "The Hitler Gang;" the other, "And the Angels Sing."

"The Hitler Gang," in some quarters, has been hailed as a fine fulfillment of its purpose to present an honest, carefully documented and shocking revelation of the origin and growth of Naziism; in others, it has been decried as a picture that scarcely scratches the surface of a subject too vast and too involved for any single film to encompass successfully.

That's what makes hoss racing, is what I always say.

And the Angels Sing," by all report, is something else again. It's sponsors, in emulation of the shrinking violet, no doubt, modestly proclaim it "the supreme in musicals." Could be, with a cast headed by Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray—he was a popular bandsman before entering pictures, remember?—Betty Hutton and Diana Lynn, the pert minx who won sensational acclaim in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," and including Mimi Chandler, daughter of the Blue Grass Senator Albert "Happy" Chandler, making her debut in pictures.

Don't know about you, but the suspense is practically killing me!

Well, the job that has been sneaking into audience consciousness, little by little, now is done. Or had you noticed without being nudged? Anyhow, the National Theater hardly knows itself these days and nights, wearing its new proscenium and box drapes, handsome velour side walls and fresh dabs of paint here and there. The effect is immensely pleasing. There is a richness and warmth about the house now that it hasn't had these past several years. And there is more to it than meets the eye. The auditorium's new side and back walls are lined with rock wool, to the great improvement of the acoustics in some parts of the orchestra and balcony. No more "dead spots." In fact, they might almost begin calling it the "New National" again.

There is a press agent in town! Such of the dramatic editors as presented themselves at their desks on Saturday found awaiting them a package of tea and two ornate glasses, with the admonition, "Jlit that wiit with iced 'Tea for Two.'" By calling up Basil Rathbone, I was able to deduce that "Tea for Two" is one of the song hits from Vincent Youman's "No, No, Nanette." By simpler processes, I recalled that "No, No, Nanette" is being presented by Washington's Columbia Light Opera Co., in Roosevelt Auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, June 7-10, at 8:30 p. m. Nice gag, and thanks. We have some ice, left over from those—We have some ice!

To accommodate the presumable holiday crowds, matinees will be given in all the Warner neighborhood theaters tomorrow, with doors opening at 12:45 p. m., and the first screening beginning at 1. Regular daily schedules in the downtown houses will not be affected. Ditto at the Kogoo-Burka Apex, Atlas, Senator and Princess theaters.

Tonight at 8:45 in the Sapphire Room at the Mayflower Hotel, France Forever, the Fighting French Committee in the United States, will present an illustrated lecture by Comte Byron de Prorok, "France Fights On." Comte de Prorok, leader of 18 official expeditions in North Africa, was No. 4 on the Fascist Black List.

And-That-Reminds-Me Note

Whatever has become of Benny, the Muss?

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy resent slur on his activity—send small card testifying that he alert, courageous, cunning and brave—also that he weigh 114 pounds!"

Show Time

STAGE

National—Katharine Cornell in "Lovers and Friends" at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Sing Out, Sweet Land," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Story of Dr. Wassell," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Man From Frisco," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Chip Off the Old Block," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"Broadway Rnythm," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3, 6:05 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Gaslight," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Up in Mabel's Room," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Private Life of Henry VIII" at 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Pix—"Hey, Rookie," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 9:05 p. m. "Shake Hands With Murder" at 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Story of Dr. Wassell," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

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WORLD'S OLDEST AIRLINE
FLIGHTS FROM MIAMI TO DUTCH WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA
WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS
SEATS AVAILABLE
K.L.M. ROYAL DUTCH AIR LINES
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Eavesdrop on the Stars
Listen in on the lunchtime conversations of Hollywood's top stars. Hear the table talk of famous people like these from the RKO studio dining room...
CARY GRANT · GINGER ROGERS
FRANK SINATRA · JOHN WAYNE
KAY KYSER · VIRGINIA BRUCE
GEORGE MURPHY · LARAINE DAY
...AND A HOST OF OTHERS
TUNE IN
RKO's "HOLLYWOOD STAR TIME"
MON. THRU FRI.
3:15 P.M. WMAL

Hughes Made Member Of War Ballot Group

Annapolis, May 28 (AP).—State Senator James W. Hughes (R., Cecil), of Elkton, Md., was today appointed a member of the State War Ballot Commission to replace Senator Wilmer Fell Davis (R., Caroline), who resigned because of his current candidacy for election to the U. S. House of Representatives from the First Congressional District of Maryland.

Special Notice

Democratic Primary Call Election of Delegates to National Convention National Committeeman National Committeewoman Members of Central Committee

Pursuant to authority vested in the Democratic Central Committee of the District of Columbia, Thursday, June 15, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock P. M., has been designated for the holding of a primary election for delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention to be held at Chicago, Illinois, for a man and woman member of the National Democratic Committee and for members of the Democratic Central Committee.

For the purpose of defraying costs of the primary and other expenses in the campaign following the convention the following rules and regulations will be in effect:

Men or women desiring to enter the primary election as delegates or alternates, as candidates for member of the Democratic National Committee or as a member of the Democratic Central Committee shall file their names with the Secretary or Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee not later than 5 P. M., Friday, June 3, at 626 Indiana Avenue N.W. A filing fee of $200.00 (cash or certified check) must accompany the written application of those offering for delegate or alternate to the Convention for National Committeeman and National Committeewoman, and $25.00 for member of Democratic Central Committee to have name printed on official ballot.

POLLING PLACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

RUSSELL BALDERSON,
CHAIRMAN
ALMIRA T. BRAMHALL,
SECRETARY

A message from Mars

Massively she swung seaward, like a liner clearing a windy roadstead. Trailing a plume of spray in the twilight, she went "up on the step" and was off into space—a new star in the sky.

THUS, casually and without fanfare, begins another great story in the history of aviation. For the Martin Mars is the largest air cargo transport in the world, and her recent maiden flight from San Francisco to Hawaii marks one more step toward the coming age of super-transports.

Harnessed to giant 3-blade Curtiss Electric propellers powered by four 2,200 horsepower Wright Cyclone engines, the Mars has already established many new records of performance. On a test run from Maryland to Brazil, for instance, this mammoth flying liner took off at a gross weight of 148,560 pounds—nearly 75 tons—and flew 4,375 miles non-stop to Natal. On one leg of the return journey, 35,000 pounds of cargo were carried—the largest payload ever transported by air.

Operating today in the South Pacific as a member of the Naval Air Transport Service, performance such as this is an everyday occurrence for the Mars—a triumph of years that have been packed with the most closely coordinated research in airframe, propeller and engine design.

Today, the men and women who build the propellers for this great plane share with the builders of the Mars their pride in her performance. As part of the best trained team of workers in the world—the 5,000,000 who fly, service and build America's air power, they share, too, the hope which that power holds.

For an enlightened public sponsoring sound policies can make of aviation's skills the most important legacy of this war . . . can make of our airpower a force for good, for lasting peace and a closer understanding between the nations of the world.

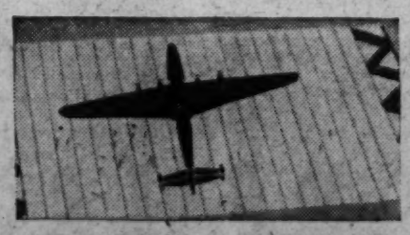
Look to the Sky, America!

CURTISS WRIGHT

Manufacturing Divisions

CURTISS-WRIGHT AIRPLANE DIVISION
WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL CORPORATION
CURTISS-WRIGHT PROPELLER DIVISION

★ *Buy War Bonds Today* ★



With a wingspread of 200 feet, the Martin Mars would span two-thirds the length of a football field. The flying boat's hull, 117 feet from bow to stern, includes two full-length flight decks, with space for cargo, a crew of 15, and more than a score of passengers.

The Mars has the bulk of a 15-room house, yet flies and even climbs with two of her 16½-foot Curtiss Electric propellers at a standstill. Also, the Curtiss Automatic Propeller Speed Synchronizer enables the pilot by a single control to hold all the propellers and power plants in perfect step.

On water surfaces the maneuverability of the giant Mars is greatly simplified by the operation of reverse thrust. This means that by reversing the angle of the propeller blades, the braking action obtained can be utilized to turn the huge cargo liner literally "in her tracks," as illustrated in the diagram above.

© 1944, CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION

In Capital

Washington veteran is CBS' Bill Henry, with many years experience covering nation's capital.

INVASION COVERAGE!
WTOP ★ 1500

Honor Roll Dedicated at Greenbelt

"This history of mankind reeks with war, but it also glows with hope," Leroy Pumphrey, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, declared yesterday at the dedication of the gold star honor roll for the Prince Georges County (Md.) servicemen near the Peace Cross at Bladensburg.

The ceremonies were sponsored by the Prince George County of the American Legion.

The dedication was preceeded by similar exercises in Greenbelt (Md.) under the sponsorship of the Town Council and the local Legion post.

Tablet Contains 22 Names

At the Bladensburg ceremony Mrs. Ansgar Anderson of 3310 Cheverly, unveiled the tablet which bears the names of 22 county men who have been killed in battle. Staff Sergt. Olin E. Vaughn, a Hyattsville native now living at 1348 Oak st. nw., Washington, who was wounded during the Anzio invasion, raised the national colors and the service flag. Several Legion posts of the county, the Legion National Guard of Honor, Boy Scouts, State Guard and other service organizations participated.

Pumphrey said: "They died as free men always die—because death is preferable to slavery. . . . Democracy is a constant struggle . . . war will end when we get to the cause of it. Until we eliminate jealousies, hatred and greed from the human heart it will be hard to stop them."

Congressman Lansdale G. Sasscer spoke briefly and Mrs. Helen C. Turner sang the National Anthem. Samuel H. Harvey was chairman of the arrangements.

"We Must Crush Enemy"

In dedicating the Greebelt honor roll, Town Manager James T. Gobbel said, "We must crush and destroy the barbarians who call themselves the 'Sons of Heaven' but who will soon be the "Inhabitants of Hades.' Yes we are going forward to victory—but it will not be a victory without cost. Let us pray God that victory will come soon and that the loss of life will be small, but come what may, let us not be discouraged, but instead let us trust in God."

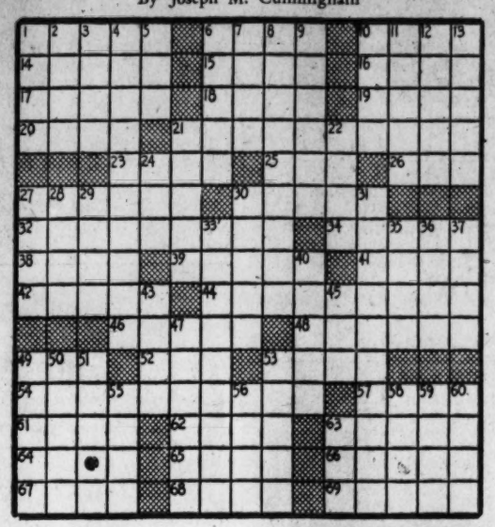
The honor roll, containing the names of six men who have given their lives in this war, Navy Seaman William Sommers, killed in the Pacific; Army Capt. Fred Yeatts, killed in Norht Africa; Navy Chief William Eubanks, killed in the Destroyer Turner disaster; Pvt. Glen Soellner, William Swartz and Robert Williams, who died in Army camps, was unveiled by Mrs. James J. Sommers, mothers of the youthful seaman.

Dr. James McCarl presented gold star certificates to the three families who are now in town, Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. Sommers and Mrs. Yeatts. The other families have since moved away.

The Greenbelt Community Band, Mayor Allan D. Morrison, Maj. J. N. B. Nesbit and Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston, participated in the program. The National Anthem was sung by Lydalu Palmer.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Joseph M. Cunningham



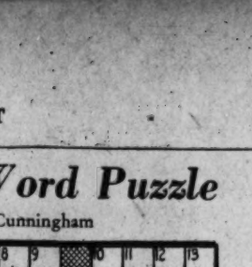
ACROSS

1 Feel one's way
6 Wife
10 Treasury
14 Pirate's flag
15 Melody
16 Joss
17 Forerunners
18 Gentle touch
19 One of the Claudii
20 Fancy: archaic
21 Lexicon
23 River in Belgium
25 Steep
26 River in France
27 Beetle
30 Jewish festival
32 Japanese mandated islands
34 Cork tissue
38 Treaty port in China
39 Hindu weaver of Assam
41 Star that acts up
42 In India, a native prime minister
44 Slaughtered
46 Restricted
48 Desert
49 Get busy
52 Riant
53 Chapter of the Koran
54 People's vote on choice of sovereignty
57 Java tree
61 Frog
62 Harmonize
63 River in Kansas
64 Harpoon
65 Italian province
66 Initiated
67 —— Ranger
68 Covered for protection
69 Limp

DOWN

1 Expand
2 City in New York
3 Molding
4 Pungent herb of the mint family
5 Vetch
6 Mendicant
7 —— Knight
8 Apprehends
9 Improved
10 Native of Helsinki
11 Practically perfect
12 Griever
13 Surfeits
21 Charges
22 American patriot
24 Soda
27 Horse mackerel
28 Drew nigh
29 Lined up
30 Liable to punishment
31 Famous raconteur
33 Great Lake trout
35 Cold dry Adriatic wind
36 At all
37 Russian assembly
40 Outcome
43 Conqueror of Port Arthur in 1905
45 Swiss river
47 Classes
49 —— showers
50 Mild cigar
51 Projection for a mortise
53 Bucephalus
55 Scourge
56 Mixed up with
58 Call for
59 Seaweed derivative
60 Forwarded
63 Charm

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



Martin Renamed Alumni Head at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 28.—Paul B. Martin, newspaperman, was renamed president of the Martinsburg High School Alumni Association at its annual dinner-meeting dance here yesterday. The entire 1943-44 slate of officers was renamed because of shortage of available officer material it was stated.

Peggy Hollis and Guy Tucker, members of the graduating class this year, were added to the association's honor list of outstanding seniors.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade
AFTERNOON
12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hound
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor
6:10 Don't You Believe It
6:15 Spin and Win
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFVA
MONDAY
1300 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30 Gil Martyn News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Pris.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland
2:15 Song Shop.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Bar C Rangers.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Chief Bob Wilson.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendesvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:15 Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.
AFTERNOON
12:01 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orch.
1:45 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Encore.
2:45 Solovox Serenade.
3:00 Mary Martin
3:15 News, Bob Trout.
3:30 Now and Forever
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Westinghouse Studios
5:00 Fun With Dunn
5:30 Jack Smith & Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade
6:00 Transradio News.
EVENING
6:15 Street of Dreams.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time.
7:30 Blondie
8:00 Do You Remember?
8:15 Dance Music.
8:30 Bible Quiz.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Music of Norway.
10:15 Hasten the Day.
10:30 Broadway Show Time.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks
11:30 Tony Pastor.
12:00 News.
12:05 Music by Worrington.
12:30 Songs in the Night.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Scruggs Show Case.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Profile
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News
11:15 Reed Organ
11:30 Border Boys.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Dinner Bell
12:30 News
12:45 Markets
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Government Show.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird
6:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals
11:45 News Parade
AFTERNOON
12:00 Boake Carter
12:15 Music in Letter Verb
12:30 Aberdeen Proving Ground
12:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster
2:15 Saddle Pals
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 WAC
3:30 Nashville Varieties.
3:45 Hits and Bits.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Radio Roundup
5:30 Songs of Good Cheer.
5:45 Superman
EVENING
6:00 Prayer: Sports
6:15 Zeb Carver Orch.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Manhunt.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 The Smoothies.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Nick Carter
9:30 Winchell and Mahoney.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Manfree
10:30 Tony Depardo Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies
8:30 Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News
11:45 Texas Rangers.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News: Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier
12:25 Movie Guide
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News: Waltzes.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:45 Time Views News.
5:00 5 o'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch
EVENING
6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Song Parade.
6:30 Harry James.
6:45 Sports Reporter.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Blind Date
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Dance Orchestra.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
CHARLOTTESVILLE VA.

Around the world with Magellan in 1519
MERITO
SHERRY AND PORT WINES
Imported
Famous in Europe for seven centuries, today the wines of the Merito family are known 'round the world as the finest in Sherries and Ports. Have you tried them?
MERITO
National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y.

Where "RUBBER TOWERS" pinch-hit for RUBBER TREES

Newly completed unit operated by Sinclair Rubber Inc. for the Government.

WHEN the Japs grabbed the rubber trees of Malaya and the East Indies, they never visioned that these "rubber towers" would spring up in Texas. Here, in the modern plant pictured above which is operated by Sinclair Rubber Inc. for the Government, a petroleum product, butylene, is transformed into butadiene. And butadiene, when mixed with styrene, becomes today's tree-less rubber—synthetic rubber with a bounce.

Today, Sinclair makes not only components for synthetic rubber, but its modern refineries also make toluene, used in the manufacture of the explosive TNT, 100-octane gasoline and many types of fuels and specialized lubricants needed wherever wheels go 'round. Altogether there are 10 Sinclair refineries turning out products for war.

SINCLAIR DEALERS help keep wheels turning on the home front, too. Let a Sinclair Dealer service your car *regularly*.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SINCLAIR

WAR TIME-TABLES DON'T MEAN TO LIE!

THOSE little numbers were placed there with the very best of intentions.

Every effort is being made to keep them true. Now, as during the past 108 years.

But war time traffic usually makes those little numbers tell little white lies, because during the 12 months ending March 31st we carried 8,656,794 revenue passengers. This is 295% above the peak year of World War I and 473% above 1940.

In one month—August 1943—we carried more passengers than in the entire year 1934.

Men and women in uniform represent 58% of our passengers.

(Freight records were also broken with a 214% increase over the pre-war year of 1940.)

So don't you agree that our time tables don't mean to lie?

Our post-war plans include ways and means of making those little numbers mean what they say. Meantime, you can help us help speed the day of Victory by your patriotic co-operation:

—*Don't make unessential trips.*
—*If you must go, travel on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.*
—*Limit hand luggage to actual requirements.*
—*Check other baggage.*
—*Mark or tag all luggage with your name and address.*
—*Cancel reservations promptly if you change your plans.*

R.F. & P. RAILROAD

One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory.

Western Md. Graduates 55; 3 Get Degrees

Westminster, Md., May 28 (AP).—Forty-nine Marylanders were among 55 graduates awarded diplomas and two Maryland church leaders and one from Washington, D. C., were conferred honorary degrees today at Western Maryland College's seventy-forth commencement exercises.

President J. Earl Moreland of Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va., gave the graduation address and Dr. G. Fred Holloway, Western Maryland president, delivered the baccalaureate sermon earlier in the day.

Honorary degrees of doctor of divinity were bestowed on the Rev. Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, pastor of the Westminster Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dr. Daniel W. Justice, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Washington, both for "achievement in the work of the church."

Lester A. Welliver, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Wins Highest Honor

Joseph Gear, Mount Savage, Md., was graduated "summa cum laude"—with highest honor—and William Harrington, Brunswick; Dorothy Clarke, Sykesville; Vivian Forsythe, Boonsboro; Lucille Gischel, Brooklyn Park; Frances Hall, Delmar; Ann Meeth, Catonsville; Mary Rehmeyer, Manchester and Ann Rice, Germanown, all of Maryland, received diplomas "cum laude"—with honors.

Other Maryland graduates were Thomas Girard Bush, Elkridge; William Walter Carr, Upperco; Charles Jonathan de Manss, Baltimore; Emory Frederick Gross, Libertytown; Richard Gladstone Patten, Catonsville; Dorothy Louise Armacost, Finksburg; Florence Marie Barker, Baltimore; Rebecca Irene Beard, Westminster; Emily Kerr Billingslea, Westminster; Esther Louise Bradley, Hurlock; Ruth Madeline Broadup, Cumberland; Elizabeth Ann Carter, Centerville; Olive Alvina Cook, Frostburg; Lois Mirian Corbett, Thurmont; Julia Anne Covington, Wye Mills; Margaret Louise Daughton, Jarrettsville.

Other Graduates

Mary Josephine Davis, Golts; Jeanne Louise Dieffenbach, Ruxton; Grace Dryden, Pocomoke; Agnes Christine Dyson, Ironsides; Nellie Jean Eckhardt, Glyndon; Doris Ida Himler, Baltimore; Phoebe Foreman Johnson, Catonsville; Margaret Stafford Kroh, Westminster; Rebecca Lee Lanmore, Tyaskin; Sabra Corbin MacDorman, Kensington; Thelma Olive Morris, Salisbury; Anna Elaine Ort, Midland; Lillian Cordelia Price, Snow Hill; Dorothy Helen Rovecamp, Sparrows Point; Evelyn Mae Royer, Manchester; Anita Wilson Rue, Denton; Virginia Roberta Schwarz, Baltimore; Mary Frances Shipley, Savage; Sarah Beverly Slacum, Cambridge; Margaret Ann Smith, Princess Anne; Mary Agnes Studebaker, Cumberland; Bertha Elizabeth Hall, Towson, and Phyllis Hess Mannino, Westminster.

Lester Augustus Hall, Delmar, Md., received a master of education degree.

Few Suspicious Cases Revealed In Chest Clinic

Manassas, Va., May 28.—Results of the x-ray clinic conducted by the Prince Williams County Health Department in cooperation with the County Tuberculosis Association, show that out of the 1002 children and adults x-rayed only six showed suspicious reports. The clinic was held as a followup of the mass tuberculin patch testing survey including 1700 children made recently in all of the schools of the county. All positive reactors, negative reactors wishing to be x-rayed and some parents or relatives of positive reactors desiring x-rays were admitted to the clinic.

Dr. Charles P. Cake, head of the Gallinger Tuberculosis Division, who read the films, reported that the member of suspicious cases found was surprisingly low in comparison to those of adjoining counties. The six suspects included two white and four colored cases.

CALLOUSES
To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and quickly remove callouses—use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

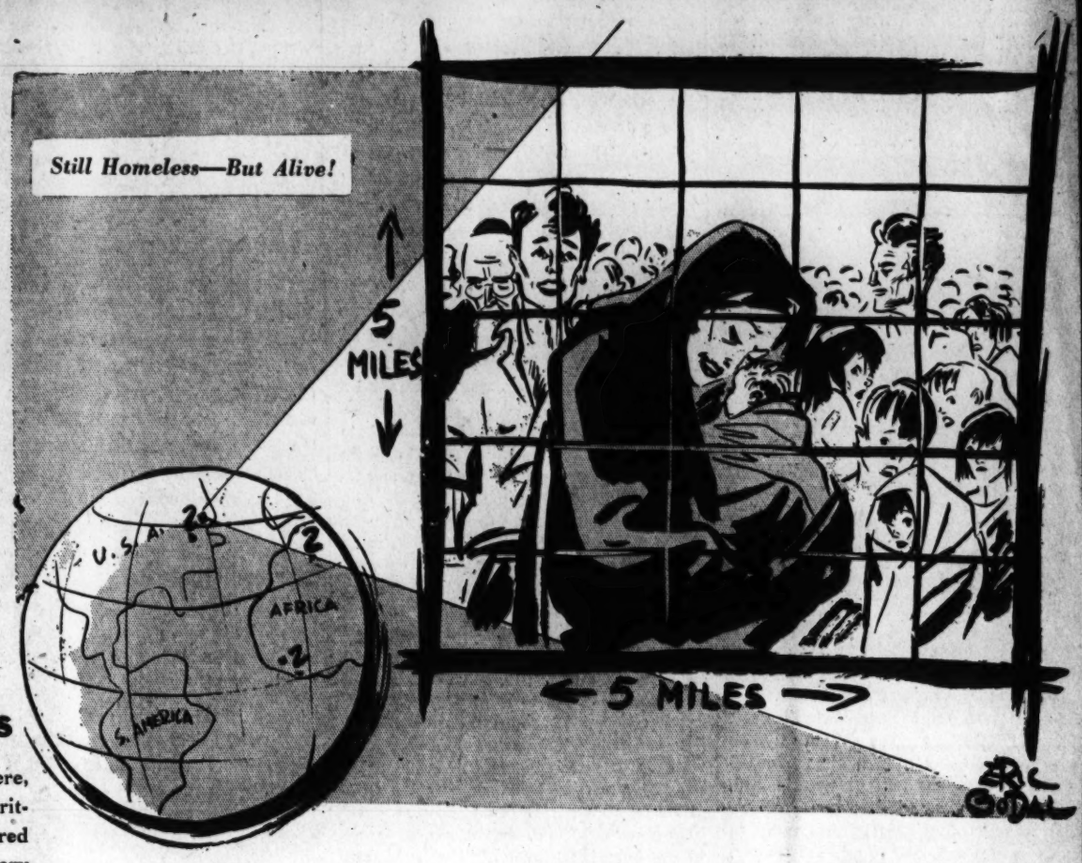
NEW ANGLE

London now is Richard Hottelet's base as CBS man watches march on Berlin he formerly covered.

INVASION COVERAGE! WTOP★ 1500

25 SQUARE MILES— OR 2,000,000 LIVES

Which Shall It Be?



Since this advertisement was written, the news report about Hungary appeared. Read it! It is not a story of the two or three million already dead. It is the dreadful challenge that plans are under way to slaughter a million more human beings—right under your very eyes. Will you keep silent—when a way has been found to save some or maybe all of them, or will you raise your voice so that the men who can do something stop twiddling their thumbs—and do it now!*

THE responsibility for the Jewish tragedy in Europe has not been that of the Nazis alone. The diabolic success of the Nazi policy was due to the fact that all the democratic nations accepted in part some of the Nazi theories.

One of these theories was racism, a false and vicious notion of national superiority which is responsible for the fears and prejudices foisted upon millions of people. This fear has been expressed in the callous reluctance of democratic nations to offer a haven of refuge to the victims of Hitler's brutality.

People have feared that a flood of refugees would disturb the economic and political conditions in their own countries. That fear is a fiction. But it is not necessary to argue this point now. For by establishing temporary internment camps, a haven can be offered these refugees in any country without any obligation to keep these people after peace is established.

Thus, a way has been found and has been proposed to the War Refugee Board that will enable the United Nations to save two million lives. Five temporary reservations of mercy, using no more than twenty-five square miles of territory, can be established in Turkey, North Africa, Palestine, British Dominions, and in the United States. These are sufficient to hold all the Jews who can still escape from Nazi Europe provided they have some place to go.

A PRACTICAL PLAN

These camps—or "Free Ports" as they have been called—can be established on the same basis as the camps for war prisoners.

They would be temporary. For it is only a question of a little time before the powerful armies of freedom will rid the world of the beasts that now ravage the nations of the earth.

They would not be a burden. For they can be financed by the voluntary contributions of men of good will who recognize their duty to helpless humanity.

They would be a powerful weapon of psychological warfare, proving to the peoples of the world that the United Nations, and especially the United States, are concerned about the lives and welfare of all members of the human race.

SURVIVAL—NOT POLITICS

By means of the specific plan offered here, the peoples of the United States, Great Britain, Turkey, and Free France can be assured that those who find refuge in their territory will not constitute a problem either now or in the future.

As for Palestine, only the Nazis, and those animated by Nazi philosophy, can argue that the humanitarian efforts to establish temporary havens of rescue in that country constitute a political issue. Certainly the Palestine Jews themselves are now concerned solely with the rescue of their parents and children, their relatives and friends, rather than postwar political considerations.

THE UNITED STATES MUST SHOW THE WAY

Turkey, Palestine, and North Africa are geographically nearest—that is a visible fact. But just as important as geography is the role which the United States must play—just because dating back to the settlement of New England, this country is the recognized leader in every fight against tyranny and oppression.

The establishment of a few rescue camps in America has nothing to do with immigration laws, because the people who would be brought into such a camp would not be immigrants, nor even visitors. They would be detained there only until some final destination will be found for them—a destination which would be found in due time, whether it be the lands whence they came, or some new and definite settlement which would be arrived at by the victorious powers. Since such a rescue camp would in no way touch upon existing immigration laws, there is no need for any legislation. Nothing stands in the way except the all-important element of time.

We know that it will not be practical to save the Jewish people of Europe in tens and hundreds of thousands by transporting them to rescue camps in the United States. We know that first and foremost they will have to be evacuated to territories close to the Balkans—principally Palestine, Turkey, Cyprus, and North Africa.

In order to set an effective example for all other allied and neutral countries to offer such havens, it is vital that the government of the United States show with clear conscience that we have done more than our share—that our country has shown the way and created the pattern. A rescue camp established in the United States will be a compelling precedent for all the members of the United Nations and the neutral countries involved.

This, then, is our formula—*temporary rescue camps*—so-called "Free Ports" where "human cargo" can rest a brief interval until these unfortunate people can resume their journey to an ultimate destination.

The President's War Refugee Board should endorse the objective of this formula fully, for it is clear now that without such rescue camps established to receive those who can escape Europe's hell, the very objective of the President's merciful move, no matter how heroically this Board works, must inevitably fail.

The people of America have already expressed in country-wide approval this life-saving formula. It needs only the great vocal demand of the rank and file. You and your neighbors and all the decent people of this country can make a great work of salvation an immediate fact.

A RACE AGAINST DEATH

It is not in the tradition of our great country to talk and not act—swiftly. The President and the Government will move—they are in sympathy. The world is agreed and will follow their leadership. Inform them by the flood of your expressed feeling—write—telegraph, so that they count your approval. It is a race against death, and minutes count.

* Istanbul, May , 1944.

According to official diplomatic dispatches, the Hungarian government of Premier Deome Sztojay has launched a program of torture and extermination of the wandering Jews now in that country. Vast gas-chambers (and gas baths) of the Nazi pattern are being erected for carrying out this mass execution.

The present large number of Jews in Hungary is in part due to the fact that many refugees, escaping from Poland and other countries, found temporary sanctuary, or at least comparative safety, in that country. Now that the Nazis have taken over, the picture has changed overnight.

It is reported that a total of five and one-half million Jews have been put to death—one way or another—since the war began. Of these, literally hundreds of thousands of men, women and children perished in the so-called gas baths of Poland. A common Nazi practice was to herd the intended victims into sanitary baths as they came off the cattle trains in Poland, on the pretext of cleansing them before their transshipment to the Ukraine for "colonization." Actually, these "sanitary" baths were lethal chambers from which no one came out alive.

A neutral diplomat, writing in official press dispatches, condemns the present Hungarian government, saying, "Were I not here to witness it with my own eyes, I would never have believed that Magyars were capable of perpetrating such inhuman acts against honest, law-abiding citizens, whose only sin is that they are members of the faith which is the mother of Christianity. Never in my career was I so eager to be relieved of my post as I am today. The cruelty of the government is beyond my comprehension, and I fail to understand how men calling themselves gentlemen and aristocrats can be so heartless and brutal to their fellow men.

(From newspaper reports.)

HOW YOU CAN HELP EFFECTIVELY

You can help us mobilize public opinion from coast to coast. You can help spread our appeal among many more millions of Americans in order to arouse them to their responsibilities. It is imperative that we place this message in hundreds of newspapers throughout the country and through national hookups. For each day dooms thousands that might otherwise be saved.

This Committee asks the American people for substantial financial support to enable it to carry on its work for the rescue of millions of martyred human beings.

We need this financial help immediately. NOW! You can sign your name below and enclose your contribution to speed the effectivness of our fight to save the Jewish people of Europe.

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I enclose the sum of.....to enable you to carry out your tremendous task.

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Monday, May 29, 1944.

Home-Rule Bill

Voteless Washingtonians had waited so long for the McCarran home-rule bill to emerge from the drafting subcommittee that they were doubtless pleased to see it emerge at all. But they probably will not find much hope in the new version of the bill for creation of an elected government here. The committee has eliminated some of the weakest features of the original bill, but it has also inserted some provisions of doubtful value. And of course the whole measure is dumped into the unreceptive lap of Chairman Bilbo of the Senate District Committee.

It was not unreasonable, in our opinion, to add two members to be appointed by the President to the proposed city council. The Federal Government has a most vital interest in this Capital City and probably ought to be represented on any council for the enactment of local ordinances. Less can be said, however, for writing into the law a requirement that the appointed officials serve as chairman and vice chairman of the council, leaving only back-seat positions to the elected members.

The committee quite properly struck out of the bill the complicated arrangement that would have permitted District Committee chairmen to defeat action by the proposed District council. Apparently the exercise of municipal power could be upset under the revised bill only by concurrent resolution of the two houses of Congress. While that is an improvement, it still leaves much to be desired. With two representatives of the Federal Government on the proposed council, there would seem to be no excuse for withholding from it any strictly municipal authority. Yet the power of the purse—that is the right to spend money collected from local taxpayers for local purposes—would apparently remain in Congress rather than the council.

We hope that the full committee will scrutinize this bill and put it in proper form for enactment at the present session. It must be admitted, however, that the outlook is not favorable. Certainly its destination will be a pigeonhole unless local citizen groups mobilize more driving force behind it than they have done to date.

Collective Bargaining

Not all wartime Government officials seek the dissolution of their functions. The members of the War Labor Board, however, appear to be unanimous in the view that Government should end the regulation of employer-employe relations as speedily as possible after the return of peace. As a wartime necessity, in order to prevent stoppages of production, the WLB has engaged in what amounts to compulsory arbitration—a procedure upon which neither labor nor management has been able to look with equanimity save as an emergency expedient. But, as Chairman William H. Davis observed just the other day in an address to the American Management Association, "When the Government moves out of its wartime place as a direct participant in industrial affairs, a vacuum will be created if management and labor have found nothing to fill its place."

The vacuum, in Mr. Davis' opinion, can be filled only by sound collective bargaining. Before our entry into the war, managerial resistance to the Wagner Act had markedly diminished and voluntary negotiation with labor unions had become, in large part, an accepted pattern in industrial relations. The war to some extent interrupted this trend, however. Some employers, and some labor leaders as well, refused to settle disputes by the bargaining process. Employers, in some instances, traded on the reluctance of workers to strike in wartime and sought to discredit a union with its own members by making it impotent in handling routine shop disputes; union officials, on occasion, attempted to hold over management's head the threat, "Give in, or we'll take it to the WLB."

To Mr. Davis it seems "far sounder and safer that management and labor should be bound by bargaining limitations of their own choosing, rather than by curbs imposed upon them. Since some freedom must be surrendered, let it be defined by the parties, rather than by a governmental unit which may be less interested and less informed on the circumstances of each situation." In counsel there is a challenge to manage- in particular. For it is management, than labor, which has balked at col- bargaining in normal times. Yet ment has a vital stake in making bargaining a permanent institu- had better be permanent," the vice chairman of the WLB, Dr. George W. Taylor, told the Management Association, "because of all the drives being made by the common man, the collective bargaining drive is the only one which accepts the capitalist system. If anyone thinks the workers will return to having no voice in matters which affect them he is very much mistaken." The advice is worth pondering. Collective bargaining is an inescapable element of the free enterprise system.

Blow To Stabilization

Inflation of clothing prices has already made rapid headway and Government agencies are currently trying to establish more effective control over prices and to increase the volume of essential civilian garments. Notwithstanding the critical situation in this field, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee has approved an amendment to the pending price-control bill that would give a tremendous boost to cotton textile prices and hence to clothing costs. In the opinion of the OPA passage of this amendment by Senator Bankhead would destroy all possibility of stabilizing consumer clothing costs. And of course the mischief would not stop there; if clothing prices were permitted to soar still higher, the pressure to elevate ceiling prices of other essential articles would be harder to resist and demands for higher wages would likewise become more insistent.

The Bankhead proposal is intended to benefit growers by assisting them to obtain parity prices for cotton since the amendment provides for recomputation of the ceiling prices of textiles on the basis of parity prices for cotton. If, at the end of a number of months, the mills were still not paying parity prices for cotton, their ceilings would again be scaled down to reflect the lower actual prices paid. The tremendous administrative difficulties of such wholesale recomputation and the confusion resulting from constant changes in ceiling prices suffice to condemn the proposal even if it were not coupled with proposed changes in methods of computing mill manufacturing costs in a fashion denounced by the OPA as means of wrecking stabilization.

As a matter of fact, the cotton growers on whose behalf passage of the Bankhead amendment is being urged are not going to benefit from this attempt to tie ceiling prices of textiles to the price of raw cotton. Cotton prices are slightly below parity not because of inability of the mills to pay higher prices for raw materials, but chiefly because there is an overabundant supply of cotton, in relation to current consumption. For instance, during the current crop year it is estimated that cotton production will amount to 11,478,000 bales, and consumption will slightly exceed 10 million bales, with a carryover of 10,560,000 bales. In the preceding crop year, production totaled 12,817,000 bales, consumption 10,930,000 bales and the carryover was 10,505,000 bales. With production thus outstripping consumption and with a carryover of such magnitude, it is no wonder that cotton prices have remained almost stationary at their present artificially elevated levels.

The reduced consumption of cotton this year is primarily due to a shortage of labor in textile mills and reduced labor efficiency. According to the OPA, it cannot be attributed to unprofitable price ceilings. While there is some evidence to the contrary in the case of individual mills and while certain fabrics cannot be produced profitably by all mills under existing ceiling prices, it assuredly does not follow that the remedy lies in a wholesale indiscriminate boosting of textile ceiling prices. It lies rather in selective adjustment of particular ceiling prices on proof of necessity.

There is certainly no reason to suppose that the wholesale lifting of textile price ceilings that would follow enactment of the Bankhead amendment would be reflected in higher prices to cotton growers. For, as the OPA points out, the mills as a whole are at present enjoying over-all profits greatly in excess of their peacetime earnings and they could, therefore, pay parity prices or better for cotton, if market conditions compelled them to do so. There is no excuse whatever for inserting an amendment in the Price Control Act that might have fatal consequences for the OPA stabilization program.

Pacific Offensive

Most Americans have been following so closely our victories in Italy and waiting with such intense interest for the invasion of Europe to begin that they have given only secondary thought to the progress of our forces in the South Pacific. That progress is nonetheless remarkable. General MacArthur's troops are skipping ahead at a pace that seems to keep the Japanese reeling. Only a few weeks ago they made themselves secure at Hollandia, then 11 days ago hopped to Wadke Island, and on Saturday completed another 200-mile jump to establish themselves at Biak Island off the northwest end of New Guinea.

That bold stroke will give our forces new air fields and a fleet anchorage less than 600 miles from the Jap strongpoint at Palau and a little over 800 miles from the nearest point in the Philippines. Probably more important is the fact that our bombers will now have bases closer to the Japanese oil refineries at Balikpapan in the Netherlands Indies. Balikpapan has become a target of special interest to the United Nations because of the recent smashing of the Jap refineries at Sourabaya, Java. Reports from the South Pacific indicate that the enemy is already suffering from lack of gasoline at some points. With our submarines taking a heavy toll of Jap shipping, these two sources of weakness can be made to count heavily against the once cocksure conquerors of the Far East.

In some respects the most notable aspect of this offensive is that the advancing Americans are leaving the stranded Japanese in the interior of northern New Guinea to die of hunger and disease. The crew of a Liberator forced down in the New Guinea jungle returned to base with tales of having seen hundreds of Japanese skeletons where there has been no fighting. Natives tell similar stories. Cut off from supplies, Tojo's invaders face a horrible fate with only a minor cost in terms of American lives.

The question of where the next move will be must give the Japs a fit of jitters. They have an immense empire to defend and neither adequate shipping nor implements of war to defend it with. So every new thrust by General MacArthur's forces from the south, Admiral Nimitz's great fleet from the east and Admiral Mountbatten's forces from the west increases their peril. It may be taken for granted that General MacArthur is moving toward his promised return to the Philippines. But Admiral Nimitz has indicated that when the work of attrition has gone far enough he will strike straight through Japan's weakened defenses to the coast of China. Our offensive is moving swiftly toward a climax in the Far East as well as in Europe.

Radio News

We have had no opportunity to study the Wheeler-White bill for revision of the Federal Communications Act of 1934, and therefore express no opinion at this time on the merits of that proposed legislation as a whole. It does seem to us, however, that the bill is altogether too restrictive in forbidding commercial sponsorship of news broadcasts and commentaries. There are some abuses, to be sure, under the present system when commercial advertisers require commentators to "slant" their news and comments. But the public itself can do its regulating in this instance by turning off the program which resorts to that practice. We think that the interests of free speech will be much better served by letting public reaction take its course than by having Congress clamp down a stiff restriction on commercial programs.

The fact is that the big networks find it more difficult to maintain good sustaining programs now that they can no longer control the programs of their affiliated stations. America's Town Meeting of the Air, one of the country's most popular broadcasts, has recently accepted a sponsor to avoid having individual stations drop it in favor of local commercial broadcasts. By striking at monopoly, however desirable that policy may be, the FCC is driving sustaining programs into the arms of commercial sponsors. So it would be a very poor time for Congress to tell radio advertisers that they must not broadcast news or commentaries. The result might be to deny the public much of the news service it now receives by way of radio.

If the newscasters and commentators on commercial programs were silenced, moreover, at least some of them would have to be taken over by the networks. Would they be more impartial in speaking for a big network than for a manufacturer of cereals, automobiles or razor blades? We doubt it. Complete objectivity eludes most commentators under any and all circumstances. So there is much to be said for tolerating all shades of opinion so long as the interest for which the newscaster speaks is clearly identified. We repeat: in this instance let the public do its own censoring.

Gobbledygook Again

It looks as if Mr. Maury Maverick has really made his bureaucratic brethren a bit self-conscious about their linguistic manners. The other day there was a big meeting of memorandum writers, directive authors and special instructions experts to discuss plans for reforming the official idiom. Committees and subcommittees were appointed and a seminar of instruction courses in a sort of Basic Gobbledygook, under the eminent Dr. Rudolph Flesch of the OPA was seriously discussed. One of the reforms proposed by Dr. Flesch is to ration affixes at the rate of 30 per 100 words. If this reform is adopted, the first thing that will have to be changed is Dr. Flesch's title. He is "grammar researchist" of the OPA; this designation, of course, has two affixes to a single word and is thus at the rate of 100 per 100.

Everybody, and especially Mr. Milton Hall of the Federal Security Agency, seems to be taking the Reformed Gobbledygook movement very seriously. If Mr. Maverick continues to play the gad-fly, and if interest continues, there is no telling what may come of it One of these days we may even see the formation of a sort of *Academie Goubledegougoise*, comprised no doubt of Dr. Flesch and 39 other immortals, which will undertake to establish a dictionary and to formulate canons of usage that will keep the wells of the dialect undefiled.

MIGRATION

North Atlantic

He wrote us. When the ship was nearing land,
Before the air reported marshy ground,
Before the horizon pointed into hills,
The land birds came, exhausted by the wind,
Flew to the rigging, clung there desperately—
Sparrows, a blackbird, flickers daubed with flame.
Then suddenly the thought of Spring
And Summer following,
Was everywhere among those homesick men
Watching the birds revive and fly again,
Who knew no compass needled to the North,
No motive power except the pilgrim heart,
No plotted course on neatly printed chart.
They saw the flowering fruit trees of their home
And smelled the sun-hot furrows cut in loam.

EDNA L. S. BARKER.

The Fourth Term

By Mark Sullivan

Party Opposition

DEMOCRATS who are opposed to letting President Roosevelt have a fourth term have found a new way (or a long unused way) to further that purpose. This device would take advantage of a detail of our American political mechanism called "presidential electors." The device has been initiated, tentatively, by two Democratic State conventions, in Texas and South Carolina. It is expected to be initiated in at least one other State convention, yet to be held.

Because this device, if carried out, would cause bitter contention, explanation of it is desirable. And to explain the device we must begin by explaining what "presidential electors" are, as set out in a usually forgotten provision of the Constitution.

The presidential electors—there are 531 in all the States combined—are the persons who actually elect the President, in a technical legal sense. What happens is this: the millions of voters who go to the polls in the various States do not vote directly for a candidate for President, for Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Dewey, for example. Instead, they vote for a list of candidates for the office of "presidential elector." On most State ballots there are two lists, one marked "Democratic," the other "Republican," or some such designation.

WHICHEVER group of electors is chosen in any State at the November election proceeds to function some six weeks later, December 16. They meet at the State capital, cast their ballots for President, put the result in a sealed envelope—all this is stipulated in the Constitution—and forward it to Washington, addressed to the president of the Senate. On a given day, January 4, the envelopes are opened before a joint meeting of the Senate and House and are ceremoniously counted. Then only is a President elected, in the Constitutional sense.

The electors of a State are supposed to vote for that candidate for President who carried the State in the November election. They have done so, ever since our two-party political system arose, with the solitary exception of one elector in one State in the year 1820. But the electors are not required to do this. Under the Constitution they are free to vote for anyone they choose.

Here arises the device which some antifourth term Democrats in some States contemplate using. In Texas the Democratic State convention passed an extraordinary resolution. It provided that unless the Democratic National Convention at Chicago in July acts in accord with certain conditions—then the Democratic electors from Texas shall not be bound to vote for the candidate for President chosen by the national convention, presumably Mr. Roosevelt. Instead, the Democratic electors from Texas should vote for "some other Democrat of their own choice."

IN SOUTH CAROLINA, the Democratic State convention differed, but was to the same effect. The South Carolina convention met, performed most of its functions—and then adjourned until August 2d, which is after the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. The presumption is that if the National Convention at Chicago does anything which the South Carolina Democrats disapprove, as respects candidates or platform or whatnot—then the South Carolina Democrats may instruct the State's electors to use their discretion, as in the case of Texas.

This proposed method of obstructing the election of Mr. Roosevelt is without precedent. While keeping within an elasticity permitted by the Constitution, it would go contrary to a practice maintained since the two-party political system arose. To depart from the practice now would cause bitter and justified contention. It would increase the turmoil, and the disregard for precedent, of which the county already suffers too much.

To prevent a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt may be, to those who feel that way, a highly worthy purpose. But it would be unfortunate to use a device which is indirect, devious, and subversive of our political traditions. There are direct ways by which Democrats who want to do it can do it. The ways include: Vote against Mr. Roosevelt at the polls in November—that is, vote for the Republican candidate. Or, refrain from voting at all. Or, organize a third party—as was done in 1896 by the "gold Democrats" who were opposed to William Jennings Bryan and free silver.

Distorted Films

I disagree with your editorial complaint about Hollywood pictures and their alleged distortion of historical facts. Your point is that because such distortions existed in "Mission to Moscow" and "Hitler's Gang"—and because the American public has been treated to a heavy diet of propaganda, Hollywood should therefore make no more pictures relating to the war and concentrate on lighter subjects. Isn't escapist matter propagandistic, too?

I am certainly in agreement with you that Hollywood should not distort history. But Hollywood should not distort everyday life either. Yet you offered no protest about the vast number of films which present everyday life falsely; on the contrary, by implication you encouraged the production of such films. Why is one lie better than another? MORRIS FRISCH.

Washington, May 23.

Dr. Eduard Benes

By Paul Winkler

An Indomitable Spirit

AMONG THE FEW men to whom the world looks hopefully today for the rebuilding of a democratic Europe, Dr. Eduard Benes, who reaches his sixtieth birthday yesterday, is outstanding. The last 30 years of his life have been devoted without a break to a dual struggle—for a democratic Czechoslovakia and for a democratic world. Often he has found himself fighting against disheartening odds—but he has never lost courage. Characteristic of his indomitable spirit was his utterance on arriving in London in 1939, at the darkest hour for his country, momentarily deserted by the great powers:

"My outlook on the future of Europe is, in spite of the experiences of the last 20 years not pessimistic. Freedom cannot die. Democracy cannot die. The fight for the free development of the human personality cannot cease. This is the nature of man and of human society."

The firmness of his convictions is contained in those few lines. Though superficial observers have described him as "a shrewd politician," in contrast to Thomas G. Masaryk, described rather as a great statesman, I am inclined to agree with the characterization of H. G. Wells:

"Dr. Benes is a philosophical statesman, but also he is a man of action."

Disciple of Masaryk

By this definition, he is a true disciple of Masaryk, who believed that it was essential for statesmanship to be based on philosophy, but believed also that philosophy has real value only if it is immediately translated into action.

Benes had to manifest that side of his character which made him a man of action quite as often as the philosophical side, and acquitted himself as well in one incarnation as in the other. In the fall of 1914 he agreed with Masaryk on the organization of the fight for the independence of Bohemia and Slovakia. At the end of that year Masaryk went to Italy and Switzerland, where he had conversations with the leaders of other oppressed nationalities in the Austro-Hungarian Empire in regard to a common line of action. At that time, he did not know that the Austrian police was on his rail, and that he was to be arrested as soon as he returned. But Dr. Benes and some other Czechs devoted to the cause of independence learned in Prague that Masaryk was in danger. That was because they had already started the organization of a Czech underground, one of whose members was the valet of the Viennese Minister of the Interior. This patriotic Czech copied nightly the police documents his employer brought home with him for study, and in 24 hours they were in the hands of Benes and his group in Prague. Thus they were forewarned of the threat to Masaryk.

Therefore, in February, 1915, Benes set out for Switzerland to warn Masaryk not to return. They agreed to organize the drive for Czech independence of Austria-Hungary, one from without, the other from within. Benes returned to Prague to do his part of the job, making another visit to Masaryk in April. The risk was great, for Masaryk was being watched closely, and if Benes had been observed, he would have been subject to arrest on returning to the Austria-Hungarian territory also.

The movement grew rapidly, hampered though it was by shortage of funds. It made up in cleverness for what it lacked in money. It was a curious situation in which Benes, a doctor of laws of the University of Dijon and a doctor of philosophy of the University of Prague, was the organizer of an office specializing in the forgery of passports and visas—necessary to facilitate the travels of the agents of the Czech independence movement.

Complete Understanding

Separated though they were, with little possibility of regular communication, Masaryk and Benes understood each other completely. Masaryk said later in his memoirs that he was always sure, whether he knew what Benes was doing at the moment or not, that he was executing exactly the policy he would have wanted him to carry through. "For him, there was no need to give long explanations. His political and historical knowledge was such that a single word was sufficient." Although they were separated, Masaryk said, their thoughts and their actions pursued absolutely parallel courses.

It is not easy today to separate, in Benes' thinking, that which comes from his own original ideas, and that which is derived from the teachings and examples of Masaryk. Anti-Czech adversaries have sometimes accused Benes of nationalism. Yet if one examines closely the policies of Benes in the interval between the two wars, they measure up to the noble humanitarian standards of the "President Liberator" of Czechoslovakia. The fact that Benes was able to refer constantly to the ideas of the "great founding father" of his country, which he understood so intimately through his long and close contact with him, provided him with the solutions for all hesitations, the corrective for all errors.

Benes himself once defined the sense in which he might have been called a nationalist.

"All national civilizations," he said, "should strive to conform to the humanitarian ideal . . . For me, patriotism is at once the love of my own national culture and the respect of the national cultures of all others . . . Patriotism can never, in my view, be more ardent, more fervent, more powerful than when it feels itself to be the expression and the complement of the all-encompassing universal morality."

The man who expresses himself in this fashion cannot fail to be an important factor in the rebuilding of a better Europe and a better world.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Hospital Shortages

I wonder if you have noted, in connection with your recent articles on the shortage of nurses and orderlies in local hospitals, that one large potential source of help in this area is actually in disuse. I refer to the group of more than three thousand conscientious objectors in the Federal prisons, all of whom, like other Federal prisoners, are eligible for parole after serving one-third of their sentences. Conscientious objectors are paroled provided they take work in "public service" institutions; there is also available for them a special parole provided by the President, for which they are eligible almost immediately after imprisonment, under the same condition of "public service" work.

These young men hardly constitute a popular group in wartime, and organizations such as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have taken special pains to assure that every possible restriction and penalty be applied to this minority. Yet it would seem a cutting of one's own throat, would it not, to shut off one major source of aid at a time when the Nation's hospitals are in urgent, often desperate, need for orderlies and attendants?

Many conscientious objectors have been paroled, and are now giving valuable assistance at hospitals throughout the country, their wage for such work having been fixed by the Bureau of Prisons at 50 dollars per month plus maintenance. Hundreds of additional hospitals have asked for such assistance. But the fact that 3000 conscientious objectors remain in the prisons would seem to indicate that the U. S. Parole Board, though conscious of this crying need, fears the public resentment which might follow from releasing large numbers of c. o.'s to critical work. Legion and Veteran groups have complained of the policy in other parts of the Nation.

Is it possible that public opinion in Washington will not permit the use of these men to relieve its shortage of hospital help? And if Washington citizens see the intelligent advantage in the use of c. o. s. should we not request the Board of Parole to release men for this purpose as its laws provide?

INTERROGATOR.

Washington, May 24.

Citizens And Housing

I was startled to see in The Post of May 21 a statement that the Tydings-Randolph bill had been indorsed by resolution of the Federation of Citizens Associations, because I knew that the matter has not been presented to the particular citizens' association of which I am a member. Inquiry revealed that a special meeting had been called for May 20 of the 138 delegates (of the 69 member associations). This call for a special meeting did not specify the Tydings bill as part of the business of the meeting, although reports of four other committees were noted.

There were 55 delegates present. A report was presented by the subcommittee on Housing and Rent Control with a resolution indorsing the Tydings-Randolph bill. Copies of the bill were distributed to some of the delegates, and after discussion the resolution was adopted. The chairman of the subcommittee on housing is Mr. Joseph Deckman, whose testimony in opposition to the National Capital Housing Authority occupies 110 pages in the printed transcript of the Burton committee hearings.

Next day The Post reported the action under impressive headlines, all perfectly in accord with the rules of the federation, of course. But legislators, at least, ought to be able to judge how much public opinion of the membership of the citizens' associations is represented in this transaction and resulting publicity.

ETHEL P. HOWES.

Washington, May 26.

Vaccinating Dogs

An item in this morning's paper refers to a three-point program for preventing the spread of rabies among dogs. One point is vaccination of all dogs.

I have a 9-year-old dog which I have had inoculated for rabies for the past eight years. The cost of this service up until last May has always been $2. The cost this year is $5. I cannot see any reason for this $3 increase. It makes it impossible for people of moderate circumstances to take advantage of this protection for their pets. Veterinarians, by charging this excessive price, are deterring instead of encouraging dog owners to have their pets immunized.

Mrs. KINARD ABBOTT.

Washington, May 15.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Perturbed Spirits

GREAT TALES OF TERROR AND THE SUPERNATURAL. Edited by Herbert A. Wise and Phyllis Fraser. (Random House, $2.50.)

Not many writers of talent seem to bother nowadays with the spook story. Perhaps it is a bit beyond their powers; the literary ghost story is an old wives' tale, a staple of folk-lore in all times and places, dressed up with enough art to make it at least momentarily plausible to the jaded and sophisticated imagination. Or perhaps it is because our authors and editors are preoccupied with bigger things, such as the quest of the perfect peace formula or of a suitably fine filter for the quality of mercy. Or again it may be that ours is what the archeologists call an "heroic age," which means a kind of crepuscular interim between the death of aged and over-ripe civilization and the fall of the "dark age"; such for example would be the age of "the matter of Britain" or of the matter of Troy. Heroic ages tend to be febrile, violent, tough and irreligious, so full of natural dangers that preternatural dangers seem tame, or even restful, by comparison. It is only in much later times that rhapsodes or minstrels or troubadours invest these heroic ages with magic and high poetry. Actually, an heroic age lives on its imaginative and spiritual as well as its material capital; and I sometimes fear me that the appearance of all these anthologies is an alarming historical symptom.

Anyway, several anthologies of ghost stories have appeared in the past two or three years, including a very good one called *The Midnight Reader*, compiled by Mr. Philip Van Doren Stern and published by Messrs. Holt. The principal claim to our attention by this new Random House collection is that it is twice as big as Mr. Stern's, costs five cents less, and contains a few pieces known hitherto only to the more recondite connoisseurs. There is of course no use quarreling with the editors' arrangement or selection, or asking why this tale was included or that one left out. In such matters as poetry or style objective criteria of taste no doubt exist; but surely the things at which a man chooses to be awed or irrationally frightened are a purely personal and private matter. One man's shudder is another man's yawn. For myself, I believe that the best short ghost tale in English is still *The Apparition of Mrs. Veal* and that one of the finest short horror stories is *The Yellow Wall Paper*: neither is in this collection. I think Joseph Conrda's story *The Inn o fthe Two Witches*, which is not included her, a great improvement on the theme of Wilkie Collins' *A Terribly Strange Bed*, which is included. But then *The Beckoning Fair One* (included) of Mr. Oliver Onions is esteemed something of a masterpiece in this genre; yet, though I first read it in rather favorable circumstances, that is, after midnight in a strange and almost empty suburban house, it left me quite unmoved.

I have said there is no use quibbling about an anthologist's choices or arrangements; all the same it seems to me that Mr. Wise and Miss Fraser might have been better advised to have left out some, or possibly all of the purely "terror" tales and to have made room for a few more good spooks. I would not deny there is a certain terror in Mr. Hemingway's famous story *The Killers*, but it is a terror of the stomach rather than of the spine and scalp, and thus inappropriate to such a volume. And since, in contrast to Mr. Stern, they have gone outside English literature to pick up a story by Balzac and another by Maupassant, I wish they had also picked up a story by, I think, the younger Dumas, which I came upon when very young and of which I can remember almost everything except the title. It comes to a climax with an eerily amorous waltz between an infatuated young painter and a supposed mistress of Danton. Toward the end of the dance the lady's velvet necklace is broken or unclasped, and her head, which had been neatly guillotined some hours previously, tumbles off.

In any event Mr. Wise and Miss Fraser would have done well to have omitted the introduction. It is mostly warmed-over learning out of the late Sir James Frazer and the Rev. Father Montague Summers, who between them, I suspect, have done as much as anybody or anything to kill the ghost story as an exercise of imaginative art. The editors are given also to a rather reckless use of words, and especially of the word "supernatural." Thus *The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner* is described as "probably the best and certainly the best known poem on a supernatural theme," though I dare say the editors are not altogether unaware of the *Divina* Commedia. They have something to say about the dark superstition and "overwrought nerves" of the Middle Ages and something about "the bright day of the Renaissance." I am not especially erudite in these matters, but the truth, as nearly as I can make it out, is that witchcraft, magic dabbling, cabalism, diabolism adn all that were mainly phenomena of the later Renaissance. There are spooks and witches in Shakespeare, but offhand I can recall none in Chaucer; the demon in *The Freres Tale* is pretty plainly there for no purpose save satire. Indeed I can think of nothing less like the pseudo-Gothicism of the Romantics than the genuine stuff.

Too Early & Too Little

By Ernest Lindley

Why 'A Second Front' Was Delayed

LINDLEY

THE CAMPAIGN of liberation of 1944 is so vast and complex an enterprise that it seems almost incredible that anyone could seriously have considered undertaking it in 1942 or even in 1943. But it was considered. The American chiefs of staff have always regarded the invasion of Europe by an Anglo-American army as probably necessary to the defeat of Germany, and from the beginning they favored the more direct routes by way of the United Kingdom. Two years ago Molotov left Washington, apparently under the impression that the "second front," by the Russian definition, would be opened before the end of 1942.

Obviously the "second front" of 1942 would have been a small, poorly equipped affair compared to the campaign of liberation of 1944. It's advocates of that time frankly regarded it chiefly as a means of diverting some German divisions from the Eastern Front. Saving Russia from defeat was worth heavy risk and sacrifice. Some strategists were saying that if the Russians were driven to the Urals, and the Germans got the oil of the Middle East, an Allied victory would take 10 years or more. By cold military calculation, a second front in 1942 probably would have been accounted a success even if the Anglo-American invaders had later been driven back into the sea—provided the German eastward advance through Russia and Africa had been halted.

But the British were unwilling to risk another Dunkirk. The American Army was not yet ready for massive action, our air force was still in an early stage of growth, the U-boats had not yet been subdued, and shipping was acutely scarce.

WHEN THE MEANS available to the western Allies were added up and the risks calculated, the invasion of Europe from the west yielded temporarily to the Mediterranean campaign. But preparations for the later plunge toward the heart of Germany went ahead. In the interval, Germany has been greatly weakened—no one can estimate accurately by how much. The strategic bombers have had a chance—although not as long an opportunity as many exponents of airpower wished. The Russian army has recovered and is on the offensive. The military power of the United States is near its planned maximum level.

There is no element of desperation in the campaign of liberation of 1944. The risks are great, but they have been calculated in so far as they can be. There has been time to assemble and organize what should be ample margins of strength to assure success. The cost of success may not be light, but the plans chosen were those which the Allied strategists believed would defeat Germany not only surely but quickly and at the least cost.

THE PRESS coverage for the campaign of liberation is by far the most elaborate ever arranged for a military operation. But the picture which emerges is likely to be confused for some time to come. The military are braced for surprises and reverses. The most critical periods in the enterprise may come a month or two months after the invasion has begun. No one can be expected to be calm in the presence of such events, but judgments on the progress of military events can be withheld until the evidence is in.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'll gladly give my job to some returning hero—provided he makes me his heroine!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE KELLEMS LETTERS have brought the entire question of censoring the mail to a head in backstage conversations between Government agencies.

Actually, Chief Censor Byron Price isn't at all enthusiastic about opening people's mail, and recently took a confidential vote of different Government bureaus to see whether the system of intercepts should be continued. Out of 21 agencies, the vote was 9 to 9 for and against the continuing of intercepts until the war with Germany has been won; then only against Japan. Three agencies were noncommittal.

The intercept system means the opening of all mail between the United States and foreign countries, copying important portions and routing about 20 different copies to different agencies of the Government. Main purpose of this system is to detect important information regarding the enemy or to block information which might help the enemy.

All mail between the United States and a foreign country is opened. Mail to neutral countries, such as Portugal and Argentina, is studied with especial care because those two countries are among the chief pipelines for Nazi information. Miss Vivien Kellems' letters written to a Nazi agent in Argentina naturally were opened, and copies were sent to the War and Navy Departments, the FBI, and other agencies supposed to watch Argentina Nazi affairs.

Economic Information

ALTHOUGH CENSOR PRICE has concurred with the Army and Navy regarding the necessity of opening foreign mail, he has hung back regarding the turning over of economic information to interested agencies such as the Foreign Economic Administration. This economic information is what the British were criticized for picking up during the last war, and which some Government insiders feel they are doing again in this war.

For instance, the British began preparing for consorship as early as the 1930's, when Norman Elmsley, chief British censor expert in Washington, began building up a staff. Elmsley handled the same job in the last war, and now has eight Britishers in the United States consorship office looking over United States intercepts.

Several times Leo Crowley's Foreign Economic Administration has pressed Price to let them put trained economists in the British censor's office to get information on British cartels. But Price has opposed this.

Meanwhile, a lot of United States companies doing business abroad find ways and means of dodging censorship by sending reports home via the "diplomatic pouch."

The censors themselves would be delighted to get rid of the whole thing. Meanwhile, Government experts interested in future United States trade believe we should watch British information just as carefully as they watch ours.

As Worker to Worker

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and War Production expert Charlie Wilson were visiting the Dravo company plant on the Ohio River near Pittsburgh, in order to spur production of landing barges.

A meeting of all kinds of workers—men, women, Negroes, foreign born—was called to listen to the Secretary of the Navy and the vice-chairman of the WPB. First, the head of the Dravo company talked. The crowd listened politely. Then, Forrestal gave a nice speech in his best Princetonian accent. Again polite attention, but no enthusiasm.

Then Wilson spoke. He spread out his hands, large and powerful from working in factories from the time he was 13 until he became an official and later the head of General Electric.

"You see those hands?" he said. "Those are hands that have done what you're doing. The bosses alone can't do what you're doing. We've got to depend on you—or someone over there on our side is going to get licked. So you give us twice as many barges during the month of May."

Tremendous cheers from the crowd.

"We'll give you not twice as many," yelled one husky worker, "but four times as many barges."

And their work since then shows that they meant it.

Two-Sided Congressmen

IF SOME ONE mysteriously rifles the offices of Public Reports, 55 West 42d st., New York, it should cause no surprise. For Rose Chayes, who runs the place, has committed the unpardonable sin of checking up on the speeches of Congressmen—namely, comparing what they say one day with what they say the next. Here, for instance, are some sample statements of one Congressman on one subject:

January 11, 1941—"The lend-lease bill, if granted, would be the death knell of representative government, the kiss of death of Congress."

February 2, 1943—"Where there is a will, there is always a way to assure the delivery of more lend-lease supplies to China without delay."

Twenty days later, February 22, 1943—"We Americans applaud the heroism of the victorious Russian army. We are determined to supply the Soviets with increasing quantities of lend-lease."

Two weeks later, March 8, 1943—"We opposed the lend-lease bill two years ago. None of us has changed his mind."

The gentleman speaking on all sides of the same subject was none other than the Honorable "Ham" Fish of New York.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Senator McKellar And The TVA

MEMBERS OF THE House who, temporarily at least, have checked Senator McKellar's raid on the Tennessee Valley Authority deserve a lot of credit. They are proving that the House, with its unwieldy membership, is a more responsible body than the Senate, which permits McKellar to carry on a personal feud without respect even for common decency.

CHILDS

As it appears in the newspapers, the fight in Congress over TVA tends to have a remote and abstract sound. It's "politics." Actually, of course, it directly concerns things that are most important to the people of this continent.

Consider for a moment a striking contrast.

In the Middle West, flooded rivers have been on the rampage. The headlines tell a grimly repetitious story—millions of dollars in property damage, loss of human life, homes destroyed.

NOW WHAT ABOUT the Tennessee Valley? They've had heavy rainfall there, too, and yet no reports of damaging floods have come out of the valley that TVA is remaking. Water in the Tennessee Valley is man's servant, not his master.

One of the big problems of our time, it seems to me, is to make people understand such things. The other day, I saw a survey by one of the public opinion polls showing, by percentages, woeful ignorance on major public questions. Only 37 per cent of all adults, for example, know that we are getting reverse lend-lease from Britain. Sixty per cent had never heard or read about the Atlantic Charter.

It reminded me of a speech made at a recent ILO conference in Philadelphia by John Grierson, Canada's government film commissioner. Grierson was talking about this very difficulty of relating the big issues of our day to the personal problems of the average citizen. Up in Canada, Grierson is making a series of films on such things as housing, new methods of farming, and so on. These films have proved enormously popular.

Our own government tried something like this at the beginning of the New Deal. One or two pictures were remarkably effective. But why should it be left to the Government, with the almost inevitable controversies that grow out of Government action?

Walt Disney has shown his ability to take a set of facts and put them in a language so clear and forceful that no one could miss the point. Disney could take this business of flood control and the benefits of TVA and make the story as dramatic as "Snow White."

SUPPORT FOR TVA, in the present fight, from almost every section of the press indicates that the TVA approach is now more or less out of the field of partisan politics. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is leading a drive for "TVA" in the Missouri Valley. The drive is gaining wide support out there and consequently is attracting notice here in Washington.

It's a recognition that, in the age of power, collective action is necessary to save the good earth. Such action doesn't need to be Communist or Fascist. The pioneer roots of this country go back to the democracy of husking bees and barn raisings.

As it's worked out, the TVA pattern would seem to be the most effective one for developing and preserving all the natural resources of a river system. Under TVA, all elements—water, land, power—have been related.

In the Central Valley in California, the Department of the Interior is trying to relate irrigation and power, but political pressure threatens to open the way to wholesale land speculation. While Army engineers do a first-rate technical job on flood control, they are limited by their exclusive concern with technique.

The best feature of the TVA is the fact that it is decentralized. Here is no vast office in Washington sending its pro-consuls to the provinces to lay down Caesar's law. It's a genuine effort to keep controls in the area concerned. As in any other experiment, modifications and improvements are still to come.

When the House sustains its members on the TVA conference committee, as it is expected to do, the Senate has a chance to recover lost ground by sawing off the foolish limb on which McKellar sits alone.

Army Takes 'Calculated Risk,' Closes Raid Warning Centers

The War Department said yesterday it had ordered substantial reductions in air defense insta-lal tions within this country, but declared nevertheless that the danger of enemy bombing attacks has not passed.

Curtailment of defenses against aerial attack, Secretary of War Stimson said, is a "calculated risk" that is justified in view of the enemies present bombing capabilities and the need for offensive power overseas.

Aircraft warning centers will be closed, and the aircraft warning service absorbed, on a reduced scale into installations for the training of fighter pilots, the Department said.

Soldiers and air defense equipment thus released will go abroad.

Yesterday's announcement parallels a joint Army-Navy announcement on January 13 that military establishments of the Nation's coastal areas would be reduced to allow the sending of more soldiers into combat zones.

"Raids of a 'sneak' type on a comparatively small scale still are regarded as possible," the Army said, adding that "the almost nightly German raids over England prove that even a battle-tested aircraft warning service cannot guarantee protection" against a sneak raid.

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Hood College Graduates 75

Frederick, Md., May 28 (AP).—Seventy-five Hood College seniors were graduated today in commencement exercises at which Dr. James Francis Cooke of Philadelphia, president of the Presser Foundation and editor of Etude Magazine, delivered the principal address.

Henry Irvin Stahr, Hood College president, conferred degrees at the school's fifty-first graduation ceremony and the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., spoke at the baccalaureate service prior to the commencement.

OPA to Fight Textile Price Amendment

By Christine Sadler

Alarmed by the possibility of having the future of their agency tied up in another veto squabble such as that caused twice within the past year by the fight over food subsidies, OPA officials yesterday said they would make a vigorous effort to put before the Senate Banking Committee their objections to the Price Control Act amendment forcing a new pricing method for textiles.

The amendment, proposed by Senator John Bankhead 2d (D., S. C.), was approvevd by the committee Thursday, but some of the members voting to rit are said to feel now that it would not tie the cost of cotton to textiles, as they had thought, nor be an influence for bringing low-cost clothing items back on the market.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles will register his vigirous protest against the proposal, possibly appearing before the committee today.

It is believed the amendment's provisions are of such an "inflationary nature," the President would be forced to veto it. The proposal, which was written onto legislation extending the life of OPA for another 18 months, would provide an escalator method of pricing cotton textiles and result in higher ceiling prices on cotton clothing.

The Journal of Commerce in an editorial Saturday morning estimated the price increases that would result at between 10 and 20 per cent at the manufacturing levels, and pointed out that if the amendment were finally adopted other industries would be in a position to ask for similar treatment.

Out-of-line prices on clothing already are a major obstacle in OPA's efforts to hold stable the cost-of-living index.

Reconsideration of the amendment may prevent the OPA legislation from reaching the Senate floor this week.

'School to Skies'

Japs Enlist Boys at 13, OWI Reports

Thirteen-year-old boys are being relied upon by the Japanese military to help fulfill their "glorious destiny," despite claims that all servicemen of Japan are 17 or over. This information has been gleaned from Japanese radio and press reports of the Office of War Information.

"Once people said the normal life span was 50, then 25, now it is 17," proclaimed Sakutaro Asahina, vice-president of the Dai Nippon Youth Corps, when he addressed a recent rally composed of an "unprecedented" number of young boys who were joining the army and navy.

He exhorted the awkward-aged youths to "die brilliantly as young cherry flowers." Considering that a cherry blossom lasts but a week, the conscripts wouldn't have too much time before fulfilling their "glorious destiny."

Youth Led Invasion

Asahina continued by telling the story of 18-year-old Shogun Tokumune who led the Yuwan invasion. This youth, he declared, showed what a "ruddy-faced young boy" can accomplish, and proved how essential it was for every young boy to join the services so that the Army and Navy could have many "nucleus officers."

The Dia Nippon Youth Corps, the Japanese say, is an organization for boys under conscription age. The youths in this nationwide organization appear at send-off rallies, patriotic functions and volunteer as labor workers. Now it would seem, the OWI says, that the corps is a front for some high pressure methods to have the young boys enter active military service. Evidently the Japanese is reluctant to openly sponsor such young boys in the service.

Age Limit Lowered

"Encourage your sons to go from school to the skies," mothers are urged. Naval authorities do not believe that 14 is too young to start flying. The age limit was recently lowered from 15 to allow more boys to apply for training; educational requirements were also lowered; and entrance examinations were made easier.

A boy as young as 13 can enter the Japanese Military Academy, and he does not have to meet any educational requirements. To go to the Japanese Naval Academy the youth can be between 14 and 20 years of age. Fifteen years is not too young for a wireless communications operator. Officer training candidates are taken at the age of 15; special officer candidates must be, at least, over 15.

When it is realized that the Japanese count a person as one year old at birth, then according to Occidental belief, a percentage of Japanese youth in the service are not even in their teens.

Immunization Clinic

Manassas, Va., May 28.—Dr. Nelson Podolnick, health officer for Prince William County announces an immunization clinic will be held every Thursday from 3:30 until 5 p. m. at the County Health Office here for immunization against the following diseases; typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, tetanus, whooping cough, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever (tick fever).

General Hayes To Address 120 S.M.A. Graduates

Staunton, Va., May 28 (AP).—Maj. Gen Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, will review the Staunton Military Academy's cadet corps at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, and will deliver the address to 120 graduates at 10 a. m. Tuesray.

The eighty-fourth SMA commencement exercises got under way today with the baccalaurate at the Trinity Episcopal Church by the Rev. W. Carroll Brooke, rector, and a dress parade and demonstration drill scheduled late today. At 10:30 o'clock tomorrow there will be a corps review in honor of alumni and at 3:45 o'clock a reception for alumni and patrons.

Perrell Heads Berkeley Civic Theater Guild

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 28. H. Bernard Perrell was named president of the Berkeley County Civic Theater Guild for the coming year at the annual dinner-meeting yesterday, succeeding Ted Matthews, president for some years, but now in the armed services. Other executives named included: Vice presidents, Charles E. Lodge and Mary Jane Burkhart; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Little; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ted Matthews; recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Dapp.

Manassas Baby Bond Contest Raises $5000

Manassas, Va., May 28.—The Bond Baby Contest sponsored by the War Bond Committee of the Osbourn High School here was concluded this week with the sale of approximately $5000 worth of War Bonds and Stamps. Bond purchases counted as votes for babies entered in the contest. Miss Emily Johnson, faculty director of the project, announced the winners as follows: First prize, Saundra Lee Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ball; second prize, Sue Breeden, daughter of Jack I. Breeden; third prize, Richard Ratcliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ratcliffe. War Stamps were awarded the winners.

The Timid Soul

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GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

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Nats Win, 4-2, Then Bow, 15-2, to Tigers

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Detroit, May 28.—Around the American League the talk is running to the newly displayed talents of Washington's shortstop, John Patrick Sullivan, who has been making all the plays and popping the eyes of the populace and setting opposing managers to babbling about the lad.

POVICH

It's a fact that Sullivan has been functioning like a composite of all the great shortstops of history this season, which is more than slightly staggering because last year he was regarded as an erratic kid trying to make good. The only man who ever held a lofty opinion of Sullivan as a shortstop until this season was Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox.

Cronin's esteem of Sullivan was one of those things, as the saying is. Against the other clubs in the league, Sullivan was sometimes brilliant, sometimes awful, but whenever the Nats were playing Boston he was unfailingly sensational. Cronin couldn't understand it, when Sullivan was benched for a spell last season because he was messing up both ground balls and throws. "I don't believe it," said Cronin. "Every time I see him he's murdering us with great plays."

Cronin is no longer a minority of one in his estimate of Sullivan. Joe McCarthy says he's the most improved player in the league. Lou Boudreau, a shortstop himself and a bit modest, says Sullivan and Vernon Stephens are the top shortstops in the league. Jimmy Dykes says simply, "I'd like to have the kid." In Detroit this week, Steve O'Neill said "Sullivan became a great shortstop over night."

Ossie Bluege, who measures all infielders by his own superlative talents, doesn't think Sullivan is a superb shortstop yet, "But he's going to be." Bluege, the perfectionist, isn't satisfied that Sullivan is playing all of the hitters right. "He shouldn't have to make all those fancy plays, but I don't have any complaints." Sullivan was, indeed, an awful greenpea when he first joined the Nats in 1942. He came up to the majors with a total experience of a half season in organized ball with Thomasville, Ga., in the Southeastern League. His only assets appeared to be a strong throwing arm, none too accurate, and a tremendous turn of speed on the bases. On ground balls, he looked like an impossible busher.

Manager Bucky Harris made allowances for Sullivan, though. He knew the kid was in an especially tough spot with Ellis Clary, another busher, playing alongside of him at second base. What Sullivan needed was some kind of a steadying influence, not the equally erractic and inexperienced Clary. No club ever had more double plays messed up around second base than the Nats that season.

But when Gerry Priddy joined the Nats at the start of the 1943 season, Sullivan began to show instant improvement. He credits Priddy with most of it. "He caught all my bad throws, and on double plays he'd hand me the ball on a platter, and pretty soon I began to get some confidence," relates Sullivan. "Priddy kept telling me to turn that ball loose and he'd catch it."

The fact was that Sullivan was suffering from overcaution. He was strangely reluctant to fire the ball after fielding it. Somehow he'd freeze. Bluege and Priddy worked on him diligently. They told him to get that ball away and to heck with the errors. All of a sudden, Sullivan went to the other extreme. From the stands he seemed downright reckless with his throws. Yet his throwing improved sensationally.

He's no impressive hitter, but his runs-batted-in average is high. He's better than most of the eighth-place hitters in the league, at that. The Nats could carry him for his fielding if he hit no more than .220. But he's around .260 now and a tremendously valuable man to the batting order.

Aside from making the grade at shortstop this season, Sullivan had another ambition—to be Joe Kuhel's roommate. He made that, too. That keeps him happy. He's a naive kid, and Kuhel, a member of the American Society of Magicians, fascinates him with his magic. Sullivan is learning about magic himself. He dogs Kuhel's footsteps and giggles at Kuhel's tricks for which he is chief stooge.

Opener Won By Niggeling, Spence Aids

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, May 28.—The Nats split a double-header with the Tigers today—and that's putting it kindly for the Nats. They won the first game behind Johnny Niggeling, 4 to 2. In the second game they were behind the eight ball and took a complete 15-2 thrashing.

To watch the Nats perform in the second game was to wonder how they won the first one. Milo Candini and Santiago Ullrich pitched 18-hit ball against the Tigers in that second game. Candini lasted only three innings, by which time the Tigers had a 9-0 lead.

Before Candini could get the Tigers out in the first inning, Jimmy Outlaw delivered the wallop of the afternoon for the 27,074 customers in Briggs Stadium. It was the maximum possibility under the circumstances—a home run with the bases full, a clout that sailed far into the left field stands.

Breeze for Rookie Gentry

Thereafter it was a breeze for Rookie Lee Gentry of the Tigers who held the Nats to seven hits.

Niggeling pitched himself a seven-hitter to win the first game but he was struggling as late as the ninth inning. It seems the Nats batted Frank Overmire out of the box to get a 4-0 lead in the first three innings, and then they abandoned Niggeling completely in an offensive way. They didn't get at hit off Walter Beck and Bob Gillespie in the last six innings.

Stan Spence earned an assist in Niggeling's triumph. With the tying runs on base and two out in the ninth, Pinch-hitter Paul Richards popped a drooping fly over second base, and it was ear marked "trouble" for Niggeling when neither Sullivan nor Myatt could reach the ball. But all of a sudden Spence dashed in from center and with one last desperate stride and grab, made the catch at his shoetops to rescue the situation. It was a beaut.

Overmire, who beat the Nats easily in Washington, was ineffective today. George Case opened the game with a single to left, and the Nats got a two-run lead quickly with that blow, the only hit of the inning. Myatt was hit by a pitched ball, and after Ortiz flied to center, Cramer tried to head off Case at third. He threw into the dug-out, Case scored an Myatt reached third on the error. Spence's fly scored Myatt.

Niggeling got a run for himself in the second when he singled to left to score Sullivan who had doubled to center with two out, and in the third, consecutive singles by Ortiz, Spence and Kuhel upped the Nats' lead to 4-0.

The Tigers got a run back in the third on singles by Hostetler and Cramer, and in the seventh they scored again with the help of Myatt's fumble. In the ninth, Higgins bat out a bunt and Swift singled with two out to put the tying run on base. And then Spence took charge of Richards' bid for a hit.

Candini Dismal in Debut

Candini, making his first start of the season, was pretty awful. He walked Metro with one out in the first inning and pitched a single to York with two out, York taking second on the throw-in. Then he purposely passed Higgins to get to Outlaw. That was unsmart because Outlaw hit that four-run homer we told you about.

In the third, the Tigers sort of picked up five more runs. It started with a fumble by Torres, and a bit later there were five straight hits, concluded by Gentry's double that drove in the fourth and fifth runs of the inning.

Ullrich wasn't much improvement. They banged him for three runs in the fourth, and in the fifth Rudy York took the opportunity to hit a homer into the left field upper deck. They got four more hits and two runs in the seventh.

As for the Nats' run-production, it consisted of Mickey Guerra's fourth-inning double to center that got two lonesome runs home.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Philad'ia.				
White,rf..	4	0	4	0
Kell,3b....	4	0	4	3
G'rison,lf.	4	1	4	0
Hayes,c...	3	1	7	0
Siebert,1b.	4	0	5	0
E'telia,cf	4	0	1	0
Hall,ss....	2	0	1	1
Busch,2b..	4	3	1	0
Flores,p...	3	1	0	2
Totals..	34	6	27	6

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	5	0	2	7
Rocco,1b...	5	3	10	1
Cul'bine,rf.	3	0	1	0
Hockett,cf.	4	1	2	0
O'Dea,lf...	3	1	2	0
Klieman,p.	0	0	0	0
*Heath....	1	0	0	0
Naymick,p.	0	0	0	0
Rosar,c....	3	0	3	1
Keltner,3b.	4	1	1	3
Grant,2b..	3	0	2	3
Gromek,p..	2	0	0	0
Heving,p...	0	0	0	1
Seerey,lf...	2	0	4	0
Totals..	35	9	27	16

*Batted for Klieman in eighth.

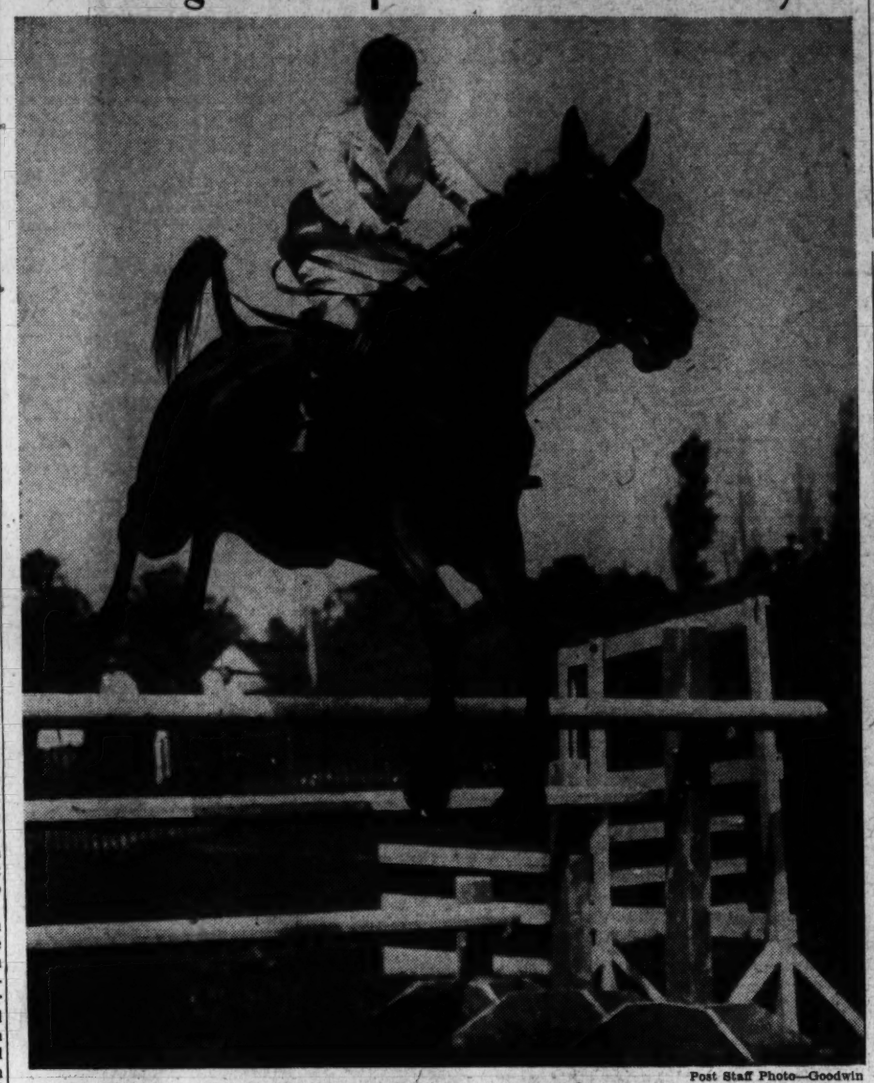
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0—4
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—3

Runs—Siebert, Estalella, Hall, Flores, Cullenbine, Keltner, Grant. Errors—Boudreau (2), Grant. Runs batted in—Hayes, Busch (2), Flores, Boudreau, Hockett, Keltner. Two-base hits—Hockett, Hayes. Three-base hit—Grant. Home run—Keltner. Stolen base—Busch. Sacrifices—Rosar, White. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Flores, 1; Gromek, 1; Heving, 1; Klieman, 3. Strikeouts—Flores, 5; Naymick, 1. Hits—Gromek, 4 in 4⅓; Heving, 2 in 1⅔; Klieman, 0 in 2; Naymick, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Flroes (Grant). Losing pitcher—Gromek. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Jones. Time—2:25.

Second Game									
Philadelphia	000	100	002	—3	9	1
Cleveland	001	002	02x	—5	10	3

Black and Hayes; Calvert, Heving (9) and Rosar.

Winning the Triple Bar Event in Style



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Kristine, owned and ridden by Mrs. Robert Bassett, showed excellent form in winning the triple-bar championship yesterday at the Potomac Horse Show, at Du ration Farm. Kristine, ridden by Mrs. Bassett, also placed fourth in the skyscraper event.

Indians, A's Break Even, 4-3 and 5-3

Cleveland, May 28 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians and the Philadelphia Athletics divided a double-header today, the Tribe losing the opener, 4 to 3, and taking the nightcap, 5 to 3, at Municipal Stadium before 17,000. Jesse Flores and Paul Calvert were the winning pitchers.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Philad'ia.				
White,rf..	4	0	4	0
Kell,3b....	4	0	4	3
G'rison,lf.	4	1	4	0
Hayes,c...	3	1	7	0
Siebert,1b.	4	0	5	0
E'telia,cf	4	0	1	0
Hall,ss....	2	0	1	1
Busch,2b..	4	3	1	0
Flores,p...	3	1	0	2
Totals..	34	6	27	6

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	5	0	2	7
Rocco,1b...	5	3	10	1
Cul'bine,rf.	3	0	1	0
Hockett,cf.	4	1	2	0
O'Dea,lf...	3	1	2	0
Klieman,p.	0	0	0	0
*Heath....	1	0	0	0
Naymick,p.	0	0	0	0
Rosar,c....	3	0	3	1
Keltner,3b.	4	1	1	3
Grant,2b..	3	0	2	3
Gromek,p..	2	0	0	0
Heving,p...	0	0	0	1
Seerey,lf...	2	0	4	0
Totals..	35	9	27	16

*Batted for Klieman in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0—4
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—3

Runs—Siebert, Estalella, Hall, Flores, Cullenbine, Keltner, Grant. Errors—Boudreau (2), Grant. Runs batted in—Hayes, Busch (2), Flores, Boudreau, Hockett, Keltner. Two-base hits—Hockett, Hayes. Three-base hit—Grant. Home run—Keltner. Stolen base—Busch. Sacrifices—Rosar, White. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Flores, 1; Gromek, 1; Heving, 1; Klieman, 3. Strikeouts—Flores, 5; Naymick, 1. Hits—Gromek, 4 in 4⅓; Heving, 2 in 1⅔; Klieman, 0 in 2; Naymick, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Flroes (Grant). Losing pitcher—Gromek. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Jones. Time—2:25.

Second Game									
Philadelphia	000	100	002	—3	9	1
Cleveland	001	002	02x	—5	10	3

Black and Hayes; Calvert, Heving (9) and Rosar.

Yanks Down Browns, 6-3, In 11 Innings

The Yankees swept the double-header by winning the second game, 6-2.

St. Louis, May 28.—The New York Yankees scored four runs in the eleventh inning here today to capture the first game of a double-header from the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 3.

With the score knotted 2—2 Johnny Lindell poled a home run with a runner on in the eleventh to put the World Champions in the front. To make sure of their win the Yankees counted two more before the Browns could get them out.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
New York				
St'weiss,2b	5	0	2	5
M'theny,rf	4	0	3	1
Levy,lf...	6	1	1	0
Etten,1b..	5	2	9	0
Lindell,cf.	5	2	4	1
Savage,3b.	5	2	2	3
Hemsley,c.	5	2	6	0
M'evich,ss	4	0	5	1
Borowy,p..	5	2	1	3
Turner,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	44	11	33	14

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b.	6	0	3	1
Kreevich,cf	6	2	6	0
McQu'n,1b.	4	2	7	0
St'phens,ss	5	2	1	4
Moore,rf...	4	1	3	0
Christ'n,3b	5	2	1	1
Zarilla,lf..	5	1	4	0
H'yworth,c.	4	2	8	0
*Epps.....	1	1	0	0
G'house,p..	4	0	0	2
Shirley,p..	0	0	0	0
West,p....	0	0	0	0
†Byrnes...	1	1	0	0
Totals..	45	14	33	8

*Batted for Hayworth in eleventh.
†Batted for West in eleventh.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	—6
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Runs—Metheny, Etten, Lindell, Savage, Hemsley, Milosevich, Kreevich, Moore, Christman. Errors—Savage, Moore, Zarilla. Runs batted in—Lindell (3), Stephens, Moore, Borowy (2), Metheny, Byrnes. Two-base hits—Stephens, Hayworth. Home runs—Moore, Lindell. Sacrifice—McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 11. Base on balls—Borowy, 1; Galehouse, 1; Shirley, 3. Strikeouts—Borowy, 3; Galehouse, 4; Turner, 1. Hits—Borowy, 14 in 10⅓; Turner, 0 in ⅔; Galehouse, 10 in 19⅓; Shirley, 1 in 0 (pitched to three batters in 11th); West, 0 in ⅓. Winning pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Galehouse.

Sewell Blanks Phils, 4-0; Bucs Drop 2d, 8-2

Philadelphia, May 28 (AP).—The Phillies pounded out an 8-to-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the nightcap of a double-header today, after being shut out, 4 to 0, by Rip Sewell in the opener.

Sewell gave only six hits in chalking up his sixth victory of the year. Charley Schanz suffered the loss.

Four men left the premises before the action was over in the second game, two by reason of being injured and two by direction of the umpires.

Bob Elliott of the Pirates suffered a spike wound, and Jimmy Wasdell of the Phillies was hit on the head with a pitched ball.

Al Lopez and Vince Di Maggio of the Pirates were banished for arguing with Umpire Barr.

The Phillies knocked Nick Strincevich out of the box with nine hits and eight runs in six innings. Dick Barrett was the winning pitcher.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Pittsb'gh.				
Barrett,rf..	4	2	2	0
G'arart,2b.	4	0	4	5
O'Brien,lf.	3	1	2	0
Elliott,3b..	3	1	2	0
R'el'on,ss.	2	0	0	1
Gustine,ss	4	0	2	1
D'lgren,1b.	4	1	8	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	2	0
Davis,c...	4	1	7	1
Sewell,p...	4	2	0	0
Totals..	33	8	27	8

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b..	4	1	2	2
Adams,cf..	4	0	3	0
Wasdell,lf.	4	2	2	0
Northey,rf.	4	1	0	0
Lupien,1b..	2	0	12	1
Stewart,3b.	3	1	1	3
Finley,c...	3	1	1	0
Hamrick,ss	3	0	1	7
Schanz,p..	2	0	0	1
*Cleark...	1	0	0	0
C'ington,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals..	30	6	27	15

*Batted for Schanz in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—4

Runs—Barrett, O'Brien, Davis, Sewell. Error—Wasdell. Runs batted in—Dahlgren, Sewell, Barrett, Coscarart. Two-base hit—Northey. Three-base hits—Sewell, Barrett. Stolen base—O'Brien. Double plays—Coscarart to Gustine to Dahlgren, Schanz to Hamrick to Lupien, Stewart to Lupien to Stewart, Rubeling to Coscarart to Dahlgren. Coscarart to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Schanz, 4; Sewell, 1. Strikeouts—Sewell, 6; Schanz, 1. Hits—Schanz, 8 in 6; Covington, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Schanz. Umpires—Sears, Barr and Conlan. Time—1:45.

Second Game									
Pittsburgh	000	010	001	—2	9	2
Philadelphia	002	222	00x	—8	11	1

Strincevich, Camelli (3), Gee (7) and Lopez; B. Barrett and Finley. Home run—Adams.

Northey Takes Exam

Philadelphia, May 28 (AP).—Ron Northey, Phillies outfielder, is scheduled to take his third preinduction examination tomorrow. The third check will be necessary, Northey was told, to determine whethe ror not he has high blood pressure. Formerly classified 1-AL (limited service) the Phillies outfielder was told he would be classified 4-F if his blood pressure remains high.

Cards Blank Giants, 8-0, Drop 2d, 3-1

New York, May 28 (AP).—Bill Voiselle pitched the Giants to an even split with the Cardinals today holding St. Louis to three hits in the nightcap to give his team a 3-1 victory.

St. Louis won the opener, 6-0, behind Mort Cooper.

The Giants were held to six hits in the second but counted what proved to be the winning runs in the initial two frames, scoring one in each inning. Kerr and Hausman collaborated with a single and double in the first to push the first run home and came back in the second with hits to count the second. The Giants tallied their third marker in the seventh.

Voiselle, in winning the nightcap, was stingy in the pinches but suffered from wildness. He hit two batsmen, Sanders and Litwhiler, and made one wild pitch.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
St. Louis.				
Martin,rf..	3	1	0	0
Hopp,cf....	2	0	0	0
S'nders,1b.	5	2	9	0
M'ial,cf-rf	5	2	2	0
W.C'per,c.	5	1	10	0
L'whiler,lf	5	1	0	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	1	0
Marion,ss.	4	3	0	1
Verban,2b.	4	2	5	3
M.C'per,p.	3	1	0	2
Totals..	40	14	27	6

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf..	4	0	4	0
Haus'n,2b.	4	1	3	3
Gardella,lf	4	0	3	0
Ott,rf....	3	0	1	0
W'traub,3b	4	0	1	1
Jurges,ss...	3	0	1	3
Reyes,3b...	3	2	0	3
Mancuso,c.	1	0	4	0
Pyle,p....	1	0	0	2
Seward,p..	0	0	0	0
*Mead....	1	0	0	0
Brondell,p.	0	0	0	0
†Medwick.	1	0	0	0
Polli,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	29	3	27	10

*Batted for Seward in sixth.
†Batted for Brondell in eighth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Martin, Hopp, Sanders (2), Musial, Kurowski, Marion, M. Cooper. Errors—Weintraub, Jurges. Runs batted in—Sanders (3), M. Cooper, Musial (3), Marion. Two-base hits—Reyes, Marion, Sanders, Musial, W. Cooper. Three-base hits—Kurowski, Reyes. Home runs—Sanders, Musial. Sacrifice—M. Cooper. Double plays—Reyes to Hausmann to Weintraub, Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—M. Cooper, 3. Strikeouts—Pyle, 1; M. Cooper, 10; Polli, 1. Hits—Pyle, 8 in 4⅔; Seward, 3 in 1⅓; Brondell, 1 in 2; Polli, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Pyle.

Second Game									
St. Louis	000	000	100	—1	2	5
New York	110	000	10x	—3	6	1

Wilks, Schmidt (8) and O'Dea; Voiselle and Lombardi.

Flock Takes Two Over Reds, 8-7, 3-2

Brooklyn, May 28 (AP).—Rube Melton won his first game of the season as the Dodgers defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, in the nightcgap with the aid of a two-run rally in the sixth inning today. Brooklyn also won the opener, 8-7, for a clean sweep of the double bill.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Cin'nati.				
W'lams,2b.	5	3	1	2
M'rshall,rf	3	2	0	0
Clary,cf...	1	0	2	0
†Crabtree.	0	0	0	0
‡Rice.....	0	0	0	0
G.W'r,cf-rf	5	2	4	0
McC'lick,1b	4	1	4	0
Tipton,lf..	3	2	3	0
Miller,ss..	4	0	3	1
Mesner,3b.	2	0	0	0
*Criscola.	1	1	0	0
Aleno,3b..	1	0	0	1
Mueller,c..	3	0	6	0
Shoun,p...	2	0	0	1
Malloy,p..	1	0	0	0
Katz,p....	0	0	0	0
Carter,p..	0	0	0	0
Ferguson,p	0	0	0	0
†Fausett..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	11	24	5

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,3b.	2	0	2	3
Galan,lf....	4	1	2	0
Olmo,cf...	4	0	5	0
F.W'ker,rf.	3	2	0	0
Schultz,1b.	4	0	9	0
English,ss..	4	1	0	4
Bragan,c..	2	0	2	1
Y'L.Waner.	1	0	0	0
Hayworth,c	0	0	4	0
Basinski,2b	4	2	3	5
Webber,p..	0	0	0	0
McLish,p...	2	1	0	0
Lohrman,p.	0	0	0	0
Flowers,p..	0	0	0	0
Cooney...	1	1	0	0
Chipman,p	0	0	0	0
P.Waner.	0	0	0	0
Gregg,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	8	27	13

*Batted for Mesner in sixth.
†Batted for Ferguson in ninth.
‡Batted for Clay in ninth.
§Ran for Crabtree in ninth.
¶Batted for Bragan in sixth.
Batted for Flowers in seventh.
Batted for Chipman in eighth.

Cincinnati	2	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0—7
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	4—8

Runs—Williams (2), Marshall (2), Tipton, Miller, Criscola, Bordagaray, Galan, Schultz, Hayworth, Basinski (2), McLish, Gregg. Errors—McCormick, Bordagaray, Basinski. Runs batted in—G. Walker, Marshall, McCormick, Olmo, F. Walker (3), Criscola, Williams, P. Waner, Bordagaray, Galan (2). Two-base hits—Marshall, Williams, English. Sacrifice—Olmo. Double plays—English to Basinski to Schultz (2), Bordagaray to Bragan to Bordagaray, Mueller (unassisted), Bordagaray to Basinski to Schultz. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Shoun, 3; Malloy, 3; Katz, 1; McLish, 1; Lohrman, 1; Gregg, 1. Strikeouts—Shoun, 2; Malloy, 2; Lohrman, 1; Flowers, 1; Chipman, 1; Gregg, 2. Hits—Shoun, 5 in 4⅓; Malloy, 2 in 3⅓; Katz, 0 in 0 (pitched to one batter in 8th); Carter, 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter in 8th); Ferguson, 0 in ⅓; Webber, 7 in 2⅓; McLish, 3 in 2⅔; Lohrman, 1 in ⅓; Flowers, 0 in 1⅔; Chipman, 0 in 1; Gregg, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Lohrman. Winning pitcher—Chipman. Losing pitcher—Malloy. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time—2:25.

Second Game									
Cincinnati	010	000	010	—2	6	0
Brooklyn	100	002	00x	—3	9	0

Delacruz, Ferguson (8) and Mueller; Melton and Owen.

Vikings, Riders Clash Today for Playoff Spot

The dispute as to which school will represent fourth place in the interhigh baseball playoffs will be decided today when Central's Vikings meet Roosevelt's Rough Riders at 4 p. m. on the latter's field.

Representatives from Coolidge, Western and Eastern will meet today in the office of J. Dallas Shirley, director of physical education in public schools, to draw pairings as to which teams will be in first, second and third place.

The first round of the playoffs will get under way Friday when the first-place team meets the fourth and the second placers engage the third. The victors of these games will collide the following Tuesday for the interhigh championship.

Coach Jim Munro will send lean Jim Fountain to the mound for the Vikings, with Larry Fyanes behind the plate, while the Rough Riders will oppose them with equal skill in Reed Maier and Nick Argyropoulos.

The contest should prove one of the hardest fought of the season as both teams are w ll balanced in hitting and fielding. The Vikings and Rough Riders have each won four and lost three.

Touchdowners to Hear Pixlee Tomorrow

The importance of conditioning in wartime will be the theme of the address delivered by James E. Pixlee, civilian director of the physical fitness program of the Army Air Force, at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Pixlee, former athletic director and head football coach at George Washington University, also will discuss some of the outstanding performances chalked up by outstanding American athletes in the present war.

Pixlee long has been a champion of physical fitness and lost little time in lining up with the Army Air Corps in his present capacity when war threatened back in 1941.

Bosox Spank Chisox in Two, 6-4 and 4-2

Chicago, May 28 (INS).—The Boston Red Sox opened a three-game stand at Comiskey Park today by sweeping a double-header from the White Sox, 6 to 4 and 4 to 2.

The Pale Hose matched the visitors hit for hit in the opener as each side notced out 10 safeties, but four errors and nine walks spelled defeat for Ed Lopat and the Chicagoans.

A crowd of 24,720 was on hand for the games.

Three of Boston's six runs were unearned.

Joe Bowman, hurling for Boston, kas less wild and had better support afield.

With the score tied at 2-all, Boston assured itself of victory with a two-run sixth off Tony Cuccinello's error and successive singles by Leon Culberson, Tom McBride and Pete Fox.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Boston.				
C'berson,cf	5	1	4	0
McBride,lf	5	1	1	0
Fox,rf....	5	3	1	0
Cronin,1b.	3	0	10	1
Doerr,2b..	2	1	2	1
Tabor,3b..	4	1	3	2
Partee,c...	4	1	4	1
N'some,ss.	5	2	1	3
Bowman,p	3	0	1	1
Totals..	36	10	27	10

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	5	2	0	0
Schalk,2b..	4	3	2	4
Hodgin,lf..	4	0	3	0
Hoag,cf....	3	0	1	1
Carnett,1b.	4	1	11	1
C'nello,3b.	4	0	0	2
Webb,ss....	4	0	2	5
Turner,c...	4	0	1	6
Lopat,p....	3	2	0	3
*Dickshot.	1	1	0	0
Totals..	36	10	27	17

*Batted for Lopat in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1—6
Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1—4

Runs—Culberson (2), Doerr (2), Newsome, Moses, Hoag, Turner, Lopat. Errors—McBride, Cronin, Moses, Schalk, Cuccinello, Webb. Runs batted in—McBride, Fox, Newsome (2), Schalk (3). Two-base hits—Newsome, Moses. Stolen base—Schalk. Sacrifices—Cronin, Tabor (2). Double plays—Webb to Schalk to Carnett (2), Hoag to Turner to Lopat to Carnett. Left on bases—Boston, 14; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Bowman, 2; Lopat, 9. Strikeouts—Bowman, 3; Lopat, 4.

Second Game									
Boston	000	021	010	—4	8	2
Chicago	020	000	000	—2	7	1

Hausmann and Pratee; Lee, Maltzberger (9) and Tresh.

Bainbridge Beats Navy Fliers, 5-4

Bainbridge, Md., May 28 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Station baseball squad won its second game in two days over the Norfolk Naval Air Station 5-4 today before a crowd of 6000 officers and enlisted men.

Ernie Sites, centerfielder who formerly played for York in the Interstate League, drove in the tying ru nand scored the winning tally himself in the last half of the eighth inning when Norfolk Shortstop Tom Madden bobbled Freddie Chapman's grounder.

The lead changed hands five times during the fray as Norfolk hit Hurler Ray Coombs for 11 bingles, including four doubles and a triple, but two errors by Charlie Glock allowed men on base in the critical stages, enabling Bainbridge to overcome Norfolk's two-run lead in the eighth.

Hazen Gets Notice; Sends It Himself

Columbus, Ohio, May 28 (AP).—President Al Banister of the Columbus American Association Red Birds called Outfielder Vaughn Hazen to the front office yesterday.

Before he could inform the young player of the purpose of the summons, Banister related today, Hazen noticed a teletype in the office and exclaimed, "I used to operate one of those machines."

Banister replied, "That's fine, you can punch this out for me."

The message "punched" was to the Rochester, N. Y., club of the International League and read:

"May this notify you that Outfielder Vaughn Hazen is being optioned to Rochester, subject to 24-hour recall. He is a fine lad, who needs to play daily. I am certain that his fine qualities and ability will help your club."

Michigan Stages Rally to Win Big 10 Tennis Championship

Evanston, Ill., May 28 (AP).—Trailing into the final two rounds of doubles, favored Michigan University rallied to take four matches and win the Big Ten Tennis championship with 18 points here this afternoon. Ohio State, defending champion and early leader, trailed with 17. Third place went to Northwestern with 10, fourth to Chicago and Purdue with five each. Wisconsin had four and Minnesota and Illinois followed with one match apiece.

Big Ted Park, southpaw graduate student representing Wisconsin, defeated Hawaiian Walter Lum of Purdue to win the top singles play. After dropping the first set and trailing 3—5 in the second, Lum rallied to win six straight games, but Park took over at that point and ran out the match by winning six of the next seven games.

Ohio State crowned two singles champions. Tom Mitchell topped Walter Tully, 6—0, 6—2, in the second division and Jose Coriat, 28-year-old Venezuelan, rallied

Graziano 9-5 Favorite Over Mollis Tonight

Veteran Pits Skill Against K. O. Artist

By Walter Haight

Tommy Mollis, a veteran ring horse only recently competing in claiming races, goes postward tonight in the stake company of Rocky Graziano, a frisky fistic colt. Past performances show Tommy likes a Washington track and a route. Rocky has plenty of early speed and a stretch punch. The early betting line shows Graziano at 9-5, but it is reported a wad of comeback money may clip that to 7-5 at post time.

'Clockers have watched both work and the tab sheet notes they are fit and ready for the best.

Yes, it's Mollis against Graziano tonight at Griffith Stadium when Joe Turner stages his first outdoor battle of the season at popular prices. Let's repeat that—at popular prices and none of that $10 ringside hooey.

A Tough Opponent

Graziano, a slashing, ripping welterweight out of New York, will try to hang the "all done" sign on cagey, crafty Mollis, a Baltimore stevedore. Neither needs introduction to Washington ring fans.

Mollis climbed into the ring at Turner's Arena last December with his big toes wiggling out of a pair of ancient boxing shoes. They felt sorry for Tommy as he awaited the gong. But he fought his way through that one and every other opponent sent his way here.

Tonight Tommy goes first class. But they are still feeling sorry for him. However, Mollis says, "I can beat him." He hasn't lied yet.

Graziano is equally confident which all adds up to a ripsnorting battle.

There's more at stake too than a mere victory. To the winner goes top booking in another show Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has planned—with Al "Bummy" Davis as the headliner.

Beat Brown, Graham

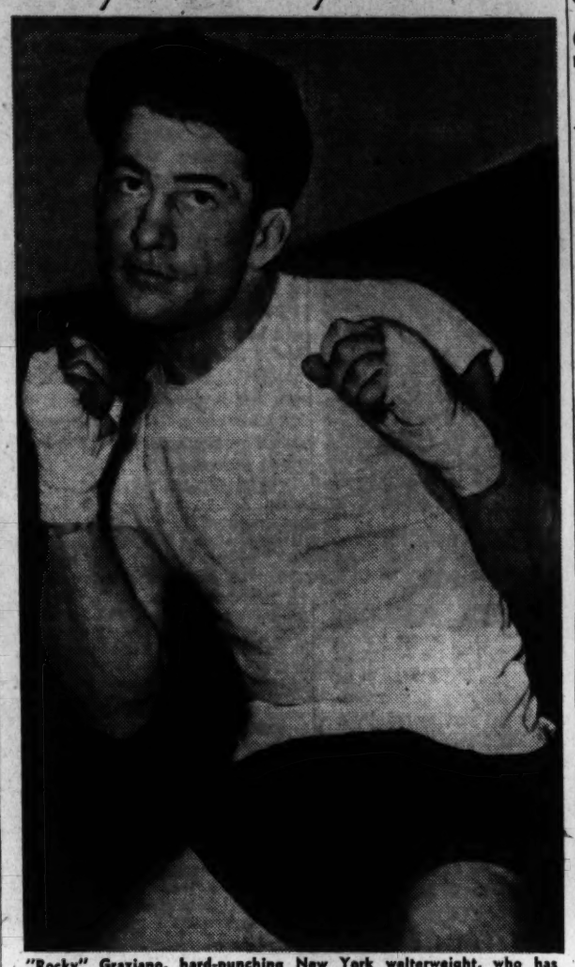
Rocky moves into Griffith Stadium after his fine performances in turning back Bobby Brown and Freddie Graham over on W st. In all his record shows 17 knockouts in 29 fights. Mollis has paraded through Bobby Brown, Bee Washington and others but his best efforts were his two decisions over Red Doty.

Turner is giving strong backing to the main-go. Mad Anthony Jones of New Orleans tackles Warren "Hercules" Powell of New York in an eight-rounder. Freddie Russo, New York, faces Johnny Cockfield in a special six. Bobby Gunther, Detroit, tackles George Johnson, Boston and Otis Watson meets Lou Phillips in an opening four.

Get out early. The prices $1.30 to $3.90.

Good boy, Graziano—better man, Mollis.

It May Be "Rocky" for Mollis



"Rocky" Graziano, hard-punching New York welterweight, who has two kayoes to his credit here, tonight meets the veteran Tom Mollis, Baltimore Negro, in the feature 10-rounder of the Turner-Menendez opening summer boxing card at Griffith Stadium. Graziano is favored to beat the cagey Mollis, who has never lost a D. C. bout in nine starts. Graziano has knocked out Bobby Brown and Freddie Graham in his two previous appearances.

High-Flying Cubs Grounded In Pair by Braves, 7-3, 7-4

Boston, May 28 (AP).—The Boston Braves today swept a double-header with the Chicago Cubs, taking the second game, 7-4, behind Pitcher Al Javery, although outhit 13 hits to 8. In the first game behind Jim Tobin, the Bravbes won, 7-3.

The Cubs were the first to tally in the opener, counting a run in the first inning. The Braves, scoreless in the first two frames, scored three in the third. They counted single runs in the sixth, seventh and two in the eighth.

Five home runs were hit in the first game, three by the Braves and two by the Cubs. Butch Nieman got two and Ryan one for Boston, with Phil Cavaretta and Bill Nicholson hitting for the circuit for Chicago.

First Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Sch'ster,ss	5	0	3	2	Ryan,2b...	3	1	1	2
C'retta,1b	5	1	4	0	Macon,1b..	4	2	7	2
G'dman,lf	4	1	0	0	Holmes,cf..	4	1	4	0
N'olson,rf	4	1	3	0	Nieman,lf	4	3	2	0
D'andro,cf	3	0	2	0	Work'n,rf	4	1	4	0
Hughes,3b	3	0	2	0	Phillips,3b	4	2	1	2
J'hnson,2b	4	2	4	1	Masi,c....	4	1	3	0
Holm,c....	3	1	5	1	Wietl'n,ss	3	0	3	3
†Sauer...	1	1	0	0	Tobin,p...	3	0	2	2
Kreitmer,c	0	0	1	0					
Passeau,p	2	1	0	0	Totals	33	10	27	11
*Stanky..	1	0	0	0					
Fleming,p	0	0	0	1					
†Pafko...	1	0	0	0					
Alderson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	5					

*Batted for Passeau in sixth.
†Batted for Holm in eighth.
†Batted for Fleming in eighth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Boston	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	2	x	—7

Runs—Cavarretta, Goodman, Nicholson. Ryan, Macon, Nieman (2), Phillips, Wietlmann (2). Errors—Johnson, Phillips, Macon. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Nicholson (2), Ryan (2), Holmes, Nieman (2), Macon, Masi. Two-base hits—Goodman, Passeau, Johnson, Macon, Phillips, Masi. Three-base hit—Macon. Home runs—Cavarretta, Nicholson, Ryan, Nieman (2). Sacrifice—Tobin. Double play—Phillips to Ryan to Macon. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Passeau, 2; Tobin, 5. Strikeouts—Passeau, 3; Alderson, 1; Tobin, 2. Hits—Passeau, 5 in 5; Fleming, 2 in 2; Alderson, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:52.

Second Game

Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	—4	13	1
Boston	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	x—7	8	0

Vandenberg, Erickson (8) and Kreitner. Holm† Javery, Andrews (8) and Klutts. Home runs—Dallessandro, Holmes.

Middletown High Nine to Encounter All-Stars Tuesday

Winchester, Va., May 28.—The seven-team Frederick-Clarke High School Baseball League wound up its 1944 season last week with Middletown in first place, two games ahead of Stephens City, runners-up in the league.

The high school champs will play an "all-star" team picked by the managers from the other teams in a postseason game here on Decoration Day.

Announced as starters on the "all-star" nine were Orndorff, pitcher; Lamp, first base; Lemley, second base; Garbaugh, third base (all Stephens City); Vorous, catcher; Longerbeam, center field (both of Boyce); Denny, shortstop; Grove, left field (Gainesboro), and Driver, right field (Stonewall High School).

Vorous, hard-hitting Boyce High School backstop, had the unanimous vote of all the managers for the catching position. Another near unanimous choice was Carbaugh to play at third. Five of the teams picked Orndorff for the mound chores.

Middletown, defeated in only one league game this season, will probably start their ace, O'Leary, Tuesday.

The youngster, who has a no-hitter to his credit, ended the regular league assignments Friday by blanking Berryville with two hits.

In the pregame ceremonies, the trophy given each year to the winning team will be presented to H. Dennis Hoover, principal and coach of the Middletown nine.

County Group Plans Summer Athletic Card

Eight or more recreational centers will operate in Montgomery County this summer, June through September, under the sponsorship of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. These centers are located on county school sites and in the county parks of the most convenient location, and which have the best recreation equipment and opportunities.

Competitive adult teams are being organized within the centers and competition will begin in the softball leagues Wednesday.

Two leagues have been organized at Silver Spring, a Sunday loop and a twilight circuit. The Sunday league is an eight-team affair while the Twilight is made up of six clubs. These two leagues are under the direction of Ed Daly, director of Rock Creek Recreation.

Two other softball organizations, the Valley League and Bethesda loop, will launch their schedules Sunday. The Valley will play all of its games at Rock Creek and the Bethesda loop will play at Bethesda. Louis Mitchell, director of recreation at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Center, is in charge of the Valley and Bethesda leagues.

Various athletic leagues are being organized for Montgomery County school children and competition is scheduled to get under way within the next week. Competive teams are being organized within the centers and the Park and Planning Commission will furnish suitable trophies and awards for winning teams and individuals.

Competent coaching and instruction will be available without charge in all of the activities at the recreation centers as the services of several of the leading athletic instructors of the Metropolitan area have been acquired and they will be on hand throughout each day.

Delaware Park

Entries

1—⅝; $1500 2-yr.-old maidens.

Boonyard	118	Reply Paid	118
Hefti Harris	118	Prepossessing	116
Jetsam	118	Lovan Day	118
Neat Pleat	118	Pari Heart	115
Petrol Point	118	Shove Off	118
Zax	118	Annie Pannie	108
Gold Boy	118	Big Son	118
Bride's Biscuit	115	Our Candidate	118
Pentin	118	Agate	118

2—¾; $1700; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Gay Brigadier	115	Kennevo	117
Little Cecelia	108	Nita Jean	112
Wood Spirit	108	Milk White	113
Oldomwood	117	Sunny Town	112

3—¾; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Miss Goslins	114	Fighting Mac	113
Another	103	Dark Danger	110
Senate	119	Alpine King	116
Ecomint	110	The Watch	114
Rare	103	Burgoo Miss	103
Bill's Sister	110	No Quota	113
Nanny Bones	114	Steel Beam	113
Andrew Palmer	117	†Lord Valout	117
†Lackawanna	116	Ascertain	114

†N. S. Ryder and J. K. Winkoop entry.

4—1-70; $2500; the Bellevue Handicap; Class C; 3-yr.-olds up.

†Quillon	109	Noonday Sun	110
†Half Crown	112	Castleman	122
Incoming	119	Homeward Bound	120
Oregon	108	Rockwood Boy	107
†Christiana Stable entry.			

5—¾; $5000 added; the Dover Stakes; 2-yr.-olds.

Apropriado	116	Sea Raft	113
Bertie S	122	Lovan Day	113
Night Market	110	Poco Mas	125
Belpast	113	Freddie's Pal	116
†Free Jaques	113	Bourtai	113
Neat Pleat	113	Penny Pincher	113
Alexis	116	†Sole Parade	113
Monsoon	113		
†George D. Widener-P. Eugene Dixon, jr.			

6—¾; $1800; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.

Hippomenes	115	Pari Brab	114
Tassel	110	Phalanger	117
Gorget	110	Katie Y	112
Declared	117	Easy Chance	117
Telltale	117	Flying Wasp	117
Paravane	117	Voyageur	117
Might Be	107	Heyorta	117
Can Double	117	Question Miss	108
Doodonough	117	Smarten Duvvil	117

7—1 70; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Bright Argosy	116	Boston Blue	117
Tatu	115	Saran	112
Nyleve	110	Blue Cadet	115
Satin Cap	117	Infant Queen	108
Marmeduke	108	Boy Soldier	111
Alhalon	113		

8—1⅛; $1500; allowances; 4-yr.-olds up.

Signal Corps	117	Weigh Anchor	123
Elbasan	113	Rough News	113
War Shy	114	Phantom Player	116
Nordmest	118	Millo	118
Cominch	118	Sir Echo	118
†White Hot	120	†Cruiser	118
Silver Tower	113	Wesley A	115
Winning Smile	117	Misflying	115
Dudie	120	Bloodhound	123

†W. P. Wetherall-R. Nolker entry.

DELAWARE PARK (Slow)

1—Zax, Jetsam, Our Candidate.
2—Oldomwood, Sunny Town, Milk White.
3—Lord Vatout, Ecomint, Alpine King.
4—Noonday Sun, Castleman, Homeward Bound.
5—Bertie S., Monsoon, Poco Mas.
6—Heyorta, Declared, Doc Donough.
7—MARMEDUKE, Alhalon, Nyleve.
8—Weigh Anchor, Bloodhound, White Hot.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

BELMONT PARK

1—No selections.
2—No selections.
3—Picket, High Tint, Caribou.
4—No selections.
5—HOODOO, Col. Steve, Irish Tar.
6—Appleknocker, Giz, Larky Day.
7—Welcome Pass, Fuego, Party Buster.
8—Blue Pom, Birch Rod, Free Air.

—SELECTIONS FOR MONDAY . . . .

DELAWARE PARK

1—No selections.
2—Sunny Town, Wood Spirit, Kennevo.
3—Lord Vatout, Senate, Alpine King.
4—Homewood Bound, Incoming, Castleman.
5—BERTIE S., Free Jaques, Penny Pincher.
6—Paravane, Flying Wasp, Question Miss.
7—Blue Cadet, Tatu, Satin Cap.
8—Dudie, Phantom Player, Elbasan.

—Louisville Times (AP).

HAWTHORNE

1—Book Plate, Dream Fox, Hy-Trite.
2—Redman Keenon, Bird o' Gold, Glenwood Boy.
3—Madam High, Blossom Queen, Rex-Avis.
4—Golden Count, Bess Darling, Jeanie Berry.
5—Away, Gal Ann, Mae James.
6—Sirius, Tawny Lady, Vinum.
7—Strength, Captain Fury, Brown Mask.
8—BORIS N., Hardwrack, Gentle Savage.

—Chicago Daily Times.

Charles Town

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $600; 3-yera-olds and up.

Remolee	116	Navigation	120
Fixes Fee	111	Cricket Boy	116
Saddling Bell	116	Gallopamile	111
Oddree	115	Ginomel	111
Ingerfire	116	Morning Time	116
Fair Katrina	106	Never Home	111
Laugh and Play	111	Darker Mat	120

2—6½; $600; 3-year-olds and up.

Step By Step	111	Stable	111
Rolls Rough	113	Magic Key	116
True Pilate	106	Sug	111
Hegemon	116	Freelands Own	118
Burning Step	103	Big Soldier	113

3—⅞; $600; 3-year-olds and up.

Gypsy Moth	105	Flying John	115
Toonerville	115	Grouchy	110
All Crystal	110	Clock Time	105
Zacapam	110		

4—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Exploit	110	Feeling High	114
Meysah	109	Pendencerio	109
Free Tone	109	Bugler	116
Half Inch	111	City Judge	114
Margaret Louan	109	Stanlene	103
Gradatim	114	Athallah	114
Skippy McGee	109		

5—⅞; $600; 4-year-olds and up.

Swirlalong	110	Prelan	110
Electric	110	Lady Divine	110
Sir Jerome	115	Light Tide	115
Darby Dallas	110	Strana	110

6—4½; $600; 3-year-olds and up.

Dashing Doe	115	Roman Boy	115
Mar d'Esprit	115	Mildred R	105
Maryland Morn	114	Dividend	109

7—1⅛; $600; 4-year-olds and up.

Mistake	111	Tyr	110
Dulie	114	High Arch	109
Sneeze	110	Wildmute	105

8—1⅛; $600; 3-year-olds and up.

Bagpipe	117	Walter Light	117
Gold Jack	117	Mayfair	107
Prison Ship	117	Brave Heart	112
Rostan	112	Lady Longworth	107
Cheater	112		

CHARLES TOWN (Fast)

1—REMOLEE, Oddree, Navigation.
2—Rolls Rough, Burning Step, Magic Key.
3—Flying John, All Crystal, Zacapam.
4—Bugler, Gradatim, Skippy McGee.
5—Darby Dallas, Sir Jerome, Electric.
6—Mildred R., Roman Boy, Dashing Doe.
7—Dulie, Wildmute, Tyr.
8—Walter Light, Prison Ship, Gold Jack.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne

Entries

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Helen Agnes	116	Hy-Trite	111
Book Plate	116	Random Breeze	116
Dream Fox	111	Keep Flying	106
Smoky Snyder	116	K C Gal	111
Garden Pot	105	Liberty Flik	111
Just Hiram	116	Three Sands	113
Gay Thorn	111	Basileus	111

2—¾; $1500; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Aunt Sis	107	Cloverland	112
Roman Keenon	116	Lakeview Ace	112
Bird o' Gold	107	My Night	107
Wise Don	116	Actress Lady	102
Joyce Shamrock	107	Algora	107
Vermont	112	Corrour	112
Viejo	116	Old Kentuck	112
Glenwood Boy	107	Golden Cross	112
Lady Eli	107	Whippet	112

3—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds and up.

Blossom Queen	108	Harkim	114
Pat Morvich	107	Madam High	114
Red Tet	114	Rex-Avis	112
Beths Pride	112		

4—⅝; $1500; 2-year-olds.

Jeanie Berry	111	Sugar Chest	111
Bess Darling	111	Iron City	114
Witch Brew	111	Misty Fox	114
*Golden Count	111	Guide	114

5—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds and up.

Milk Flip	110	Galann	106
Devil's Crag	110	Constant Aim	110
Away	112	Maejames	112

6—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds and up.

†Sandstorm	110	Vinum	117
†Tawny Lady	103	Sirius	110
Quarterback	117	High Thorne	117
Take Away	117	Final Glory	117
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.			

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds and up.

Captain Fury	115	Chief Bud	116
Strength	114	Lady Flares	103
Charlene	111	Valdina Marge	108
Brown Mask	115	Playful Pal	107

8—1½; $1500; 4-year-olds and up.

Happy Choice	111	Dorothy D. K	105
Van Man	110	Gentle Savage	116
Cherry T	110	Count Traumer	116
Royal Risk	115	Boris N	116
Hard Wrack	115	Miss Monarch	107

HAWTHORNE (Fast)

1—Smoky Snyder, Book Plate, Three Sands.
2—Wise Don, Viejo, Redman Keenon.
3—Rex-Avis, Harkim, Red Tet.
4—BESS DARLING, Jeanie Berry, Sugar Chest.
5—Away, Mae James, Constant Aim.
6—Quarterback, Sirius, Creech entry.
7—Captain Fury, Brown Mask, Chief Bud.
8—Cherry T., Hard Wrack, Boris N.

—Louisville Times (AP).

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 28 (INS).—Old Ed Bradley, in his 80's now but still keen about racing, was among the 34,475 who swarmed to Belmont on Saturday to see the season's shortest shot, Twilight Tear, wring a groan from the operators of the track by sending the promoters $24,971.95 in the red.

CONSIDINE

The octogenarian, noted for 50 years for his honest wheel, his charities and his taste in thoroughbreds—all of whose names start with B—watched the races from the special enclosure which Belmont built for him. It sits near the press box, in the back of the swankest part of the stands. Only the Bradley party has access to it. It is a wood and glass affair, the size of a nice room, and has its own heating—for the cool days early in the Belmont meeting.

Be-derbied, legendary "Colonel Ed" still reads his racing program without the aid of specs, still like to "dope 'em." He dosen't bet much as a rule—ten or twenty dollar a race. His sister, as usual, was with him on Saturday. They have been going to the races for more years than either can remember.

Bradley is living in a quiet hotel not far from Belmont. He has his luncheon at the hotel, then rides to the track. The winner of four Kentucky Derbies hasn't anything much in the way of horses bearing his colors this season. The loss of his trainer, "Derby Dick" Thompson and the death of his favorite sire, Black Toney, took something of the old man's enthusiasm away.

Bradley was in ill health in 1939 and his friends despaired of his living very long. But that was the year that Bimelech—Black Toney's last son—came through with an unbeaten season. Bimelech didn't win the Kentucky Derby, being beaten by the outsider Gallahadion. But he went on to be the best 3-year-old of the 1940 season. There isn't any doubt that Bimelech was a tremendous stimulant for Old Ed.

When Bimelech went the way of all horseflesh, Bradley's health seemed to fail again. Two years ago we saw him at a Belmont meeting one day when a nondescript horse of his was running in a forgotten race. He was as fragile-looking as a wintry leaf. At the start of the race in which his horse was running, Bradly's nurse turned his chair around to spare the old gentleman the tension of watching the race. It was just as well. The Bradley horse won by a mere lip in a gruelling stretch drive and paid about $40.

Saturday the old man seemed chipper, sitting up there in his royal enclosure. He is one of the last of the old guard of the game. Racing is still a sport with Bradley and will be for the remainder of his days as owner and ancient disciple.

Twilight Tear dunked Belmont momentarily into the red, but none of the stockholders were found jumping off the Brooklyn Bridge. It was a $3,214,215 day. The deficit of $24,971.95 came from what is called a "minus pool" in the Coaching Club American Oaks, which the crack Calumet filly won as she pleased.

Under the law, the track must pay at least a nickle on every dollar; that is, must give at least 1-to-20 odds. But Twilight Tear was such a leadpipe cinch that a fortune was bet on her to show. The bettors figured that she'd pay about as much to show as to win. As a consequence, she actually was shorter than 1-to-20 to show. She was 1-to-10 to win.

The track had to make up the difference to the show bettors, and the difference amounted to $14,971.95. On top of that figure, the track put up $10,000 for the race, which need never have been contested, it was such a breezing victory for the chocolate daughter of Bull Lea. She dominates the filly class much more decisively than her stablemate Pensive dominates the 3-year-old colts. It was her seventh straight win, earned her the 3-year-old filly championship and enriched the coffers and prestige of Warren Wright's barn and its excellent trainer, Ben Jones.

Richmond Boxing Show Set June 29

Richmond, Va., May 28 (AP).—Tentative plans for the annual police benefit boxing show, to be staged here June 29 under the auspices of the Richmond Police Benevolent Association, call for 40 rounds of boxing—five eight-round events—Chief of Police Ed Organ, chairman of the committee on arrangements announced today.

The card is being arranged by Chris Dundee, New York fight promoter and manager, who heretofore has assembled the fistic talent for police shows. Dundee announced today from Norfolk that while he is not certain as to the make-up of his card he has signed Frankie Wills, who fights out of Washington, for one of the main spots.

Just who the West Virginia welterweight will meet is undecided at present. Wills fought here last year, pounding out a decision over Jerry Fiorella of Brooklyn, and his style caught the fancy of the fight crowd.

Since appearing here Wills has gained plenty of experience. His last fight was in March with Henry Armstrong, former triple titleholder, to whom he dropped a decision. Also on his list is Al (Bummy) Davis, whom he decisioned in the Capital.

Dundee said other names he is toying with as potential performers are Izza Janazzo, who last year beat Wild Bill McDowell on the police show; Nicky Camarata of New Orleans, who fought a draw here with Petey Sarron, Birmingham, in 1936 when the latter was featherweight champion, and Jimmy Webb, light heavyweight puncher, who recently was released from the Army on a medical discharge.

Va. Trackmen Dominate in State Meet

Charlottesville, Va., May 28 (AP).—Athletes from the University of Virginia won most of the State AAU championships in the annual meet held yesterday on Lambeth Field, scoring 11 firsts places in 14 scheduled events.

John Vislocky, former New York Athletic Club star, running for the Portsmouth Navy Yard, was high scorer. He won the high jump and placed second in the broad jump in the century dash.

Three University of Virginia men, Jud Wenger, sprinter; Ronald Canada, miler and half-miler, and Jaco Croner, hurdler, each won two individual championships. Wenger set the only new record in the meet by winning the 220-yard dash in 22 seconds and lowered by eight seconds the mark set by McMullen of Virginia Tech in 1941.

Several young athletes who two weeks ago won titles in the State High School Literary and Athletic League meet here competed today but the only one to win an AAU championship was Ray Lizana of Granby High, Norfolk, in the shot put. Bill Brock of Maury High, Norfolk, gave Croner a close race in the low hurdles, however.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Oddree, Remolee, Never Home.
2—Burning Step, Rolls Rough, True Pilate.
3—Toonerville, Clock Time, Zac Pam.
4—BUGLER, Feeling High, Pendencerio.
5—Strana, Sir Jerome, Darby Dallas.
6—Mar d'Esprit, Roman Boy, Dividend.
7—Dulie, High Arch, Mistake.
8—Walter Light, Mayfair, Rostan.

AT DELAWARE PARK

1—Patrol Point, Neat Pleat, Reply Paid.
2—Oldomwood, Gay Brigadier, Milk White.
3—Alpine King, Miss Goslins, The Watch.
4—CASTLEMAN, Homeward Bound, Incoming.
5—Alexis, Poco Mas, Sea Raft.
6—Declared, Heyorta, Might Be.
7—Saran, Bright Argosy, Boy Soldier.
8—Phanom Player, Winning Smile, War Shy.

BASEBALL SCORES

Arch McDonald
6:30 P M
Monday Through Friday
WTOP CBS 1500

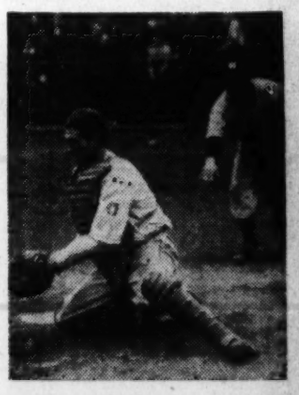
The Baseball Season Is Shirley Povich Season

Shirley Povich, Washington's most popular sports writer, is at his very best when writing about baseball.

A look at Povich's background shows that he is well qualified to write outstanding reports about baseball and baseball games. He wrote his first baseball story in 1924. He continued to cover baseball games off and on until 1929. Since then he has done it daily (in season). At the age of 20 Shirley Povich became sports editor of The Washington Post and was then the youngest sports editor of any metropolitan newspaper in the country. He has been president of the Washington Baseball Writers group four times, and is famous among his fellow workers for his encyclopedic knowledge of sports.

Shirley Povich is also the Washington correspondent for the national sports magazine Sporting News, and he is the author of two articles for the Saturday Evening Post on Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, and also of Griffith's biography, "Fifty Years in Baseball."

When you read Povich's accounts of baseball games you feel the thrill of the game—and you get a new understanding of the sport when he takes you behind the scene and gives you highlights about players and teams.



His column "This Morning" is as much a daily habit with Washington sport fans as eating breakfast.

You will like Shirley Povich in The Washington Post. Follow his daily column "This Morning" and his Sunday piece, "To Whom It May Concern."

The Washington Post

Outlook For Rubber

By Roger W. Babson

End of Shortage Is in Sight

Babson Park, Mass., May 28.—From a civilian point of view the tire situation is currently more critical than the gasoline supply. The production of synthetic rubber will about equal, by the end of this year, our inventory of natural crude rubber, namely about 600,000 tons, which was on hand at the end of 1941.

Meanwhile all natural rubber and most of the synthetic must go for military purposes. The overall rubber supply is now particularly acute. I do, however, believe that the end of our rubber shortage is in sight. But do not think that tires for civilians are just around the corner.

BABSON

With all pre-Pearl Harbor sources of natural rubber shut off, our major supply now comes from the Island of Ceylon. In addition, some is coming out of the revived Amazon River Valley district. We also are picking up a little Mexican guayule and perhaps a small amount of natural rubber from Brazil and from Africa. However, with the exception of Ceylon, the great Middle East sources are naturally out until we lick Japan.

Our consumption of natural rubber, and remember that it is all for the militaryy, is estimated at 150,000 tons for 1944. This compares with an all purpose use of natural in 1943 amounting to 340,000 tons and in 1942 to 370,000 tons. Our stock pile at the beginning of the year was about 140,000 tons with receipts estimated at 80,000 tons. We will cut our inventory in half by the end of 1944.

The production of synthetic rubber was slow in getting under way but increased in 1943 from a January production of 600 tons to a December production of 39,000 tons. The entire year's work produced under 185,000 tons or about one-half our total 1942 consumption. Synthetic production capacity has expanded rapidly during 1944 and for March 1944, reached an annual output rate of 670,000 tons. As plants are exceeding their rated capacity, output should progressively rise. I estimate for the full year that about 870,000 tons will be made.

Our 1944 American rubber consumption should look something like this (in tons): Natural crude 150,000, reclaimed 250,000, synthetic 700,000, total 1 100,000.

The difference between our synthetic production of say 870,000 tons and of the 700,000 tons which we use, or about 170,000 tons, will be lend-leased or stocked for our future use. All natural reclaimed will be used or set aside for war purposes. Out of the above synthetic supply about 18 million, tires will be made this year for civilians against an estimated need of over 30 million.

Natural rubber, and perhaps total rubber supplies, will be short for from two to five years after the war. It will take some time to clear up the Far East plantations after the Japs are driven out. Not much more than 250,000 tons a year for the first two or three years can be expected from prewar sources. The United States alone will require one million tons of rubber annually which may be close to 50 per cent of the needs of the entire world. Estimating our production of synthetic at one million tons it looks as though our synthetic plants might have 100 per cent capacity operation ahead of them for a few years after the war is over; but after 1950 look out!

Tire company stocks, while selling at about their best prices since the war, may not be too high; but I do not know. Earnings for 1944 should run close to 1943 and dividends may run a little higher as provisions for postwar conversion and other reserves have been largely taken care of. For the long-term and as a businessman's risk, I am not adverse to the best tire stocks. Here as in all other situations the best managements — especially those which have the confidence of labor—will provide the best profits.

Chilean Envoy To Entertain For Visitors

The Chilean Embassy will be the scene of a 5 to 7 p. m. fete today when the Ambassador and Senora de Michels entertain in honor of Senator Hernan Videla and Senora de Videla, who are leaving shortly for their homeland.

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei have issued invitations to a garden party Thursday at the embassy on Woodley rd.

Receiving an honorary degree of doctor of laws at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., today will be the Czechoslovakian Ambassador, who with Mme. Hurban will return to Washington Wednesday.

Victor Andrade, Bolivian Minister of Labor, who has been in this country for the International Labor Conference left Saturday for La Paz. He entertained Friday with a luncheon at the Statler.

Saifullah Khandan, First Secretary of the Iraqi Legation, and Mme. Khandan are at New York's Ritz Carlton.

Mrs. Calvert W. Tazwell, wife of Major Tazwell, is spending a few weeks here as house guest of her sister, Mrs. Keith Jones.

Weekend guests at Virginia Hot Springs from Washington included, Capt. and Mrs. T. M. Aslakson, Maj. M. W. Whitten, Col. and Mrs. John D. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunn and Bancroft T. Foley.

Mrs. Edward B. Carney, wife of Colonel Carney, USMC, and their two small sons, Bruce and Edward B. Carney, r., will arrive soon to visit her mother, Mrs. Robert Donohue and Rear Admiral Donohue.

Capt. and Mrs. Joey Broyhill, Fort Benning, Ga., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bragg.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Phelps J. Murphy, Bethesda, are stopping at the Sherry-Netherlands, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Salomon entertained yesterday from 7 to 10 p. m. in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Barbara.

Ellen Wood Visits Shrines In South

The art of poetry still thrives in America's deep South, which produced many of our greatest poets, according to Ellen Wood, Washington poetess.

Miss Wood, who has been visiting in South Carolina and Georgia the past few months, writes that "Down here they do not believe a man educated unless he can turn a bit of verse. Dr. Chapman Milling is an example; he is an excellent medical man and yet his book of poetry, 'Singing Arrows,' has gone through several editions."

While staying at the estate of Col. and Mrs. John A. May at Aiken, S. C., Miss Wood and her hosts made a pilgrimage to the grave of Henry Timod, Columbia, S. C., poet to whom the people of his State erected a monument. On another occasion Miss Wood viewed the monument in Augusta, Ga., which honors four great Georgian poets, Sydney Lanier, Father Ryan, James Randall and Paul Hamilton Hayne.

Ration Points

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 Q-8, R-8, S-8 and T-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 valid through August 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through September 30.

The Iowa Poll

DEWEY STRONG AS OPPONENT TO ROOSEVELT

DES MOINES, IOWA—A recent survey by THE IOWA POLL reveals: 1. Iowans are definitely leaning Republican; 2. An election race between Dewey and Roosevelt would be a dead heat if the war is going on; 3. Dewey will win in a walk if the war in Europe is over or nearly over.

The first question was:

"Which party do you want to see win the presidential election—the Republicans or Democrats?"

The answers were:

Republican	45%
Democratic	32
Undecided	23

The second question was:

"If the war is still going on this fall, and President Roosevelt runs for the Democrats against Dewey for the Republicans, how do you think you will vote?"

A projection of the answers to this question to include those undecided resulted as follows:

Roosevelt	49%
Dewey	48
Other	3

The third question was:

"If the war is over this fall and Roosevelt runs for the Democrats against Dewey, how do you think you will vote?"

A projection including the undecided vote on the basis of the declared vote produced these standings:

Dewey	61%
Roosevelt	35
Other	4

Dewey still would win under the circumstances conjectured in the final question:

"Suppose the war is still going on in Europe, but looks as though might be over in a few weeks or months, how do you think you will vote?"

The projection showed:

Dewey	54%
Roosevelt	43
Other	3

Four years ago Wendell L. Willkie carried Iowa, winning 52% of the vote cast.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

A State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than ½ of All Homes In Iowa

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Fallen in Love, Sailor and Girl Plan Marriage After the War; But Their Emotional Hunger Is Troubling Them Now

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been keeping company with a young sailor for some time. I have fallen in love with him, and he has fallen in love with me; but he says we have not known each other long enough to be certain we are truly in love. I agree with him wholeheartedly on that point. He also says he will be happy in the present arrangement as long as I am.

We are both young; and with the world in its present condition, we both feel we cannot trust our emotions. Yet neither of us wants to go too far now, as we think it would ruin our chances in later life. Chris (the boy) hopes to finish college after the war; and then come back and marry me. He already has lovely home, which he purchased before the war; and he says I will fit into that home and his way of life perfectly.

Chris is very considerate and unselfish and my family is crazy about him. We have been planning our home and how we would want our children to grow up. Do you think our love can last if it is denied, to a certain extent, now? Do you think that after the war, we could begin where we left off? I think we can and so does Chris. But as I said before, we can't trust our emotions too well in this fast-moving world. That is why we want someone's advice, — who might be able to say if our love can last, if not swept away by emotions now. MOLLIE.

Men Seek Spiritual Strength in Women

DEAR MOLLIE: In times of war, when young men's lives hang in the balance, when they know not what fate the morrow may bring, though they tend to snatch at ephemeral pleasures and transient sex experiences, what they need, above all—and instinctively look to women to supply—is some deities of indestructible nobility in the human spirit; qualities of faith, hope, courage and strength to sustain purity-of-purpose, which can forever "hold the line" against the forces of darkness, terror and evil unleashed by war to beset man's emotional nature and make a brute of him, if possible.

By quietly demonstrating these qualities in her war-time relationship to the man she loves, who also loves her, a girl automatically lifts his consciousness (when he is in her company) to a level only a little lower than that of the angels. And from that elevation, he is able to get the feel, if not the clear vision, of a perspective on life,—his own personal life and all life—which cleanses his spirit of terror and despair and fevered lust alike.

Help Each Other Keep Constructive Resolve

THE greatest blessing a girl in your position can bestow upon her sweetheart is the conviction—though only momentarily sensed by him, from time to time—that pure (unselfish) love and human decency are synonymous; and that the girl can be fully trusted as the keeper of his good conscience, and hers, in their war-harried special relationship. When a man finds a girl he can love for her human feminine qualities, yet who furthermore symbolizes to him all that is fine, incorruptible and steadfast in spirit, her memory is with him thereafter like a Guardian Angel—and his thoughts turn to her in a kind of prayer, wherever he may be, whether in meditative rest or in dire difficulties or in conflict with sordid temptation.

Mutual love establishes a merger of personalities. And when a man loves a girl whose character he also reveres, and when he feels secure in the knowledge that she loves him, he unconsciously regards her as his "better self;"—as dear to him, or dearer, than his own life. Thus, there is every reason to believe your love for Chris, and his for you, can take the hazards and separations of war in stride, and grow stronger in doing so—if you will support each other in the constructive resolution *not* to be "swept away by emotions now." Whereas, on the other hand, the almost-certain way to degrade the attraction (which holds so much promise of future good), and do it to death in a short time, would be to recklessly surrender to your sex hunger now. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Poor Breakfast Habit Deplored

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ONE OF my more social-minded physiological friends, or perhaps more physiologically minded social friends, whichever you want to call him, is looking with alarm on the modern American breakfast. He is inclined to believe that it is among the factors that are undermining the Republic.

My friends claims to have found a wall inscription at Pompeii which indicates the reason for Rome's fall—"Per jentaculum, uva, panis torrere et lac concretum"—which he translates—"orange juice, toast and coffee."

From what proud heights of the pioneer American breakfast has this anemic substitute degenerated into, exclaims my friend. That early American breakfast of boiled potatoes, lamb or veal swimming in gravy, baked beans, three or four helpings of wheat cakes and molasses and oceans of coffee.

Deplores Small Breakfast

And what is the result, he grieves. The result is that in every factory, office building and institution in the land there are vending machines in the lobby where ice cream cones, pop and bottles of syrupy liquids are dispensed on the insertion of a nickel in the slot.

I would not go back to the New England breakfast because one of the main requirements of breakfast is that it be easily digested. But today, what with mother off to the lathe or the Red Cross and father rushing for the car pool and brother coming in from the night shift and the children to be hustled to school, breakfast is likely to be a really inadequate meal, as he suggests.

Augmented American Breakfast

Of course, "orange juice, toast and coffee" is the skeleton of a good breakfast.

But such a breakfast is woefully deficient in calories, protein and some minerals, notably salt. Let us see—how many calories should breakfast contain? The total number of calories you need daily is at least 2000. That breakfast hardly contains 200. At breakfast you are really breaking a fast, having gone without nourishment for at least 10 or 12 hours and you are facing the hardest and most caloric-depleting period of the working day. I should say you should count on the evening meal for the heaviest stoking, making from 800 to 1000 calories, so breakfast should be counted on to supply at least 500 calories. This can be supplied easily by adding to the orange juice, toast and coffee an egg or two, or a cereal, or a sausage, or bacon. Or, borrowing from our continental friends, some Danish pastry, or gnocchi, petite pancakes, or Koldolmer.

Trim Waist Is Attained By Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

Outside of Mae West, who likes lush lines, there probably isn't a glamour girl in Hollywood whose waistline measures more than 26 inches. These girls have to keep their waistlines snug or they appear plump in pictures.

And there's a tip for you—you can look streamlined at normal weight by keeping this mid-measurement trim. For example, take two girls each five feet, three inches, tall and weighing 120 pounds apiece. One girl has a neat and tidy 25-inch waistline and the other a blousy 27½-inch waist. Our streamlined lassie won't look as though she weight more than 110 pounds, all in the right places, but you'd guess the other's weight to be around 130!

If you don't have a waistline, you don't have a figure. When you start to go flabby, you go waist first.

Exercise Preferred To Diet

To have a trim waist you have to have well toned muscles and that takes exercise. Every movie studio has a gymnasium. Whereas the stars used to keep thin with a diet, now they keep trim with exercise. But of course, they don't overeat.

A couple of exercises in which you stretch, twist and bend are all you need. Why not try it? What have you got to lose?

Position: Stand on knees, knees apart, arms out at sides, shoulder level, abdominal muscles pulled up and hips well under. Holding that up-pull through the middle, bend sharply at the waist to touch fingertips to floor on one side; back to position, bend to other side. Repeat six counts for a starter, then work up to 18 counts. You cheat on this exercise if you let the hips bow out to the opposite side as you bend, and crumple at the waist.

Second Exercise Is Twist

Position: Sitting on floor, stretch slim through the middle, head between arms, legs straight and widely separated. Twist to the side, then bending, touch outstretched hands to foot; back to position, twist at waist, and touch outstretched hands to other foot. Six times is plenty for a starter. Later increase to 18.

If you would like more illustrated exercises, send for the leaflet, "Waistlines and Beltlines." Enclose large stamped return envelope to The Washington Post.

Invitations Issued To June Wedding

Mrs. Wilma Dewey has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Bea Wayne, to Frank E. Gamble, CPO, USN. The wedding will take place June 10, at 8 p. m., in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Attendants will be Miss Fay Earman and Miss Betty Ann Garnett, Harrisonburg, Va. John Paul, USN, will serve as best man.

Harris & Ewing

SUN SHINES BRIGHT in the sunroom at Mrs. William S. Corby's estate, Ispiming, at Chevy Chase Circle, one of the houses to be opened for the Chevy Chase house and garden tour June 3 from 1 to 6 p. m., for the benefit of flowers for the service hospitals. Mme. Franges, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, and daughter of Mrs. Corby poses prettily beside the fountain

Servicemen's Special

Canteen Terrace Opening To Be Held Wednesday

Top-flight Washington officials will turn out Wednesday night for a gala opening of the Stage Door Canteen's new outdoor entertainment center at Treasury Department's south entrance.

Servicemen, in whose honor the party will be given, will arrive at 8 p. m. from the Canteen's regular headquarters at the old Belasco Theater where dinner will be served between 6 and 8 o'clock. Entering the Treasury Building via 15th st. entrance they will go on to the specially constructed terrace where regular Saturday night dances will be held all summer.

Hosts at the fete will be personnel of the Treasury, through whose efforts this summer entertainment center has been made possible and of Washington's Stage Door Canteen.

Should Be Memorable Event

If all goes well it should be a memorable occasion. Floodlights and lanterns will bedeck the dancing terrace and special entertainment platform where a servicemen's band will perform. There is to be plenty of food, pretty hostesses and a distinguished group of invited guests. The weather man willing, a young moon will add to the festivities that will take place in the erstwhile solemn dignity of Treasury grounds.

Mrs. George Holmes, acting chairman of the canteen will receive guests with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Cary Winston and Fred Kenny.

Two ranking military men, newly back from combat duty in the South Pacific theater will give brief talks. They are Vice Admiral Aubrey Fitch, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air, and Maj. Gen. A. W. Waldron, chief of ground requirements section, Army Ground Forces.

Many Receive Invitations

Among those invited to attend are Secretary of the Treasury and are Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Senator and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, Admiral and Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. Aubrey Fitch and Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandergrift.

Others receiving invitations included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Lewis, Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Bernard Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Young, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mason, Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Kutz and many more.

After Wednesday night's opening, the terrace will be open only on Saturday nights. The remainder of the week regular entertainment features provided servicemen at the Belasco Theater will continue as usual.

Positive Suggestions Will Aid In Breaking Childhood Habits

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The word "break," as it has to do with habits, always suggests force. But habits are ended more easily in the long run by the use of guile.

Mrs. A. W. wants to break her 1-year-old daughter of taking a bottle at night. "How shall I go about this?" she writes. "She takes milk from her cup during the day, but when I put her to bed at tnight she takes a full 8-ounce bottle and sleeps all night. I don't want to start rocking her.

"How can I break her of putting everything into her mouth? She walks all over and every crumb or piece of dirt goes into her mouth."

End Habit Gradually

You can end the bottle habit gradually. When she is ready for bed serve part of her warmed milk by cup and then let her finish with the bottle. Say, "All gone," when she drinks the last swallow and take the bottle away, instead of letting her put herself to sleep by sucking upon the nipple.

Keep increasing the amount by cup and decreasing it by a like amount in the bottle. The "all-gone" signal will come sooner and sooner each night and she will part with the bottle peacefully.

A child of this age can get into real danger when allowed to go everywhere unsupervised. A playpen will be your most comforting possession for the next six months.

In there she can have her toys placed out of doors or near a window. You can be sure she won't resent her little playplace if she enjoys herself there.

Make Positive Suggestions

During the periods when you free her to run about the room show her what is to be done with the particles she picks up from the floor. Provide a small box or basket and remind her, "Put that into the little box. You're helping mother to clean up. That's the way to do it." Show her you think she is a smart little girl to know what to do with what she finds anywhere.

It's always more profitable to suggest concrete acts for a child to perform instead of shutting off activity by saying, "Don't do that." Release the activity into a desirable channel.

"A Wonderful Pick-up"

"McCormick Iced Tea is a wonderful pick-up for that tired feeling around 4 P. M. And it's so economical."

Marion B. Wilson
Pennsylvania

SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

Garden Parties Abound As Weatherman Smiles

By Peggy Preston

With the indulgence of Washington's whimsical weatherman yesterday, a record number of garden parties went off as scheduled.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz could not have selected a better day for their annual brunch and swimming party. Guests began invading the ultramodern Cafritz home on Foxhall rd. shortly after 1 p. m., officials, diplomats, young officers and their best girls all making straight for the cool comfort of the spacious tiled pool.

Each year on this occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz invite a group of junior officers in addition to their own set off friends. And every guest who has a daughter is asked to bring her along. A gala afternoon always results, yesterday's fete being no exception.

The Portuguese Ambassador and Mme. de Bianchi brought along her daughter, Sybella, and the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Anselmo Copello was accompanied by his pretty, dark-haired daughter, Adelina. The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels came alone, since Christina failed to arrive from New York this weekend.

Many Diplomats Attend

Others of the Diplomatic Corps attending included the Egyptian Ambassador and Mme. Hassan, the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres and the Spanish Agricultural Attache and Senora de Echegaray.

Senators Arthur Capper and Theodore Francis Green enjoyed a swim, as did Jimmy Cromwell who crossed the road from his mother's estate to join the festivities. Maj. and Mrs. Alf Heiberg were there for a while, he receiving congratulations on his recent promotion from the rank of captain.

Among other guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Lewis, Maj. Gen. Albert J. Browning, Mrs. Burdette Fitch, Mme. Georges-Picot, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred duPont, Herbert May, Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey, Lieut. Drew Dudley, Col. Edward Hudgins, Lieut. George Abell, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja and many more.

Around 5 o'clock the party began to break up, guests going off to one or another of the late afternoon parties that crowded the calendar.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bliss Feted

Many continued to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harold McEnerney, who entertained in honor of Mrs. Leigh Wade; still others went to the 'after five' fete at which Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ramsey Diggs were hosts. Their honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bliss, who are leaving June 1 for their summer place in Highlands, N. C.

Yet one more popular garden party was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rixey Smith at Gracelands, their country place in Virginia, far out on the old Georgetown-Drainsville turnpike.

Marie Manning Gasch, author of "Ladies Now and Then," who has been the center of a whirl of parties recently, was once again the honoree. To speed guests on their way, Mr. and Mrs. Smith included a small map with invitations; a tiny square of paper described as "A bit of cartography purporting to locate the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Rixey Smith in the Commonwealth of Virginia."

Ann Kirk, Maj. Willard Are Honored

One of the first in the series of prenuptial parties honoring Miss Ann Kirk and her fiance, Maj. Harry L. Willard took place yesterday when Miss Mary Louise Hillman entertained at the home of her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. C. Hillman.

The daughter of the Surgeon General and Mrs. Kirk will be married June 17. Among those attending the 5 to 7 p. m. affair were friends who will be attendants at the wedding. The hostess, Miss Hillman, will be a bridesmaid.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas C. Keeling, jr., who will be best man and matron of honor respectively were in attendance. Others included Mrs. Jackson F. Morehead, Miss Catherine Callender, Miss Catherine Cuny, Maj. Joseph Martan, Mrs. David McConnell, Miss Suzanne Randall, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Miss Harriet LaRoche, Maj. Carl Gohres, Maj. Harold Bishop and Capt. O. D. Tidwell.

In addition were Lieut. John Cowthon, Lieut. Richard Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brent, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Humphrey, Maj. and Mrs. Jack Pruinton, Maj. and Mrs. Irwin S. Rice, Miss Eleanor McClintic, Capt. and Mrs. Ellis Vaubel, Capt. and Mrs. John Rickel, Capt. and Mrs. Henry E. Haxo and Mrs. Lloyd Gomes, sister of the hostess.

Ensign Coles To Be Bride

The Sherry-Netherlands Hotel in New York City will be the scene of the wedding, on Memorial Day, of Ensign Doris Coles to Irvin Sulds, radio adviser of Labor Production Office, War Production Board.

Ensign Coles, who is stationed in the Bureau of Ships here, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coles, New York. She had studied at Hunter College, Columbia University, and in schools abroad, and taught art in New York for a time before enlisting in the Navy about six months ago.

Mr. Sulds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sulds, Stamford, Conn., attended the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. A former newspaperman, he has lived in Washington for the past seven years.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will live at Valley Vista Apartments.

Cuban Doctor Visits Here

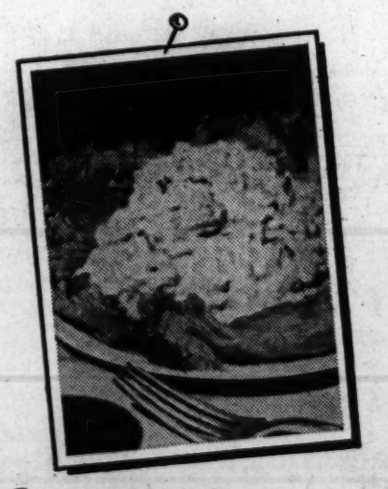
Visiting in Washington at the invitation of the State Department is Dr. Pedro Nogueira, head of Cuba's Mariznao Health Unit.

During his six-weeks stay in this country, Dr. Nogueira will observe health centers in Philadelphia, Albany, New York City, Durham, N. C., and other eastern cities. In June he will go to Chicago for the annual congress of American College of Chest Physicians, of which he is a member.

On a previous visit here in 1936, Dr. Nogueira studied administration and organization of county health units in Tennessee. At that time he traveled on a Rockefeller Foundation travel grant. From 1935 to 1942 he worked with the foundation in Cuba, cooperating with the Cuban government in a campaign against malaria. Seven years ago, Dr. Nogueira was placed in charge of Cuban health units, later was appointed to his present post.

Mary Jane Hamm to Marry

Mrs. Mary P. Hamm announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Jane, to Russell C. Dake, USNR. The wedding will take place June 10, at Mount Tabor Methodist Church, with the Rev. A. C. Day officiating.



Good News

FOR COTTAGE CHEESE LOVERS

Back again for your enjoyment—Chestnut Farms Sealtest Cottage Cheese . . . that wonderfully delightful food that's good for your budget and good for *you*. Order from your neighborhood store, your milkman or phone MIchigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC.

Radio Programs

Monday, May 29 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude, 8:05-7. News, 8, 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Henson, 8:05-8 World Roundup, 8 News at 8, 7, 7:55 and 9:30.	News at 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-8:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 8:45, 7:30 & 9:00
9:00	Breakfast	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey; News
9:15	Club	Madness	at the Organ	Home Service D'ly
9:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen,	Sing Along
9:45	" "	Broad'ay Melodies	Ladies!	Amigos Mios
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News, E. Repaid	Vellani Lady
10:15	My True	News	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Story	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45	War Town	Music Room	Mary Foster	B'ter's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Evans	News, Novelette	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Scratches; Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm-Home	Matinee	Aberdeen Proving	Helen Trent
12:45	Hour	Today	Ground Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Nancy Osgood	News; Ray Dady	Life Beautiful
1:15	Pin Money	" "	Jack Berch & Boys	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Victory Gardens	Lunch with Lopes	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	" "	Portia Faces Life
2:15	David Wills	Today's Children	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Jack Little	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Baby Institute	Church Hymns	Hodges, Compton	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	Wom. of America	Dugout Chatter	Mary Marlin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Baseball:	Janice Grey
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	Washington vs.	Now & Forever
3:45	With Life	Right to Happin'ss	Detroit	News for Women
4:00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	" " "	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	" " "	Matinee; News
4:30	"Time"—News	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Texas
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" " "	Rangers
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun with Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Godfrey Show
5:30	L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Compton; Music	News; Band of Wk
5:45	Capt. M'night	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00	Battle's News	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News—Music	Musicade	Compton; Music	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Sports, Agr'ky	Dutch Bergman	World's Front Pg.	"6:30 Show"
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00	Heidt Time for	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Love a Mystery
7:15	Hires	News of World	Johnson Family	Ed Sullivan
7:30	The Lone	Stringtime	Army Air	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Forces	"
8:00	News	Cavalcade	Sizing Up News	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	The Smoothies	"
8:30	"Blind Date"	Firestone Sym-	Sherlock	Gay Nineties
8:45	" "	phony Hour	Holmes	Review; News
9:00	Counterspy	Telephone	News; G. Heatter	Lux
9:15	" "	Hour	Nick Carter	Radio
9:30	Spotlight	Information	Paul Winchell &	Theater
9:45	Bands	Please	Jerry Mahoney	" " "
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	Henry Gladstone	Screen Guild
10:15	Top of Ev'ning	Program	Our Morals	Players
10:30	House of	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Broadway
10:45	Horror	" "	Honored Music	Showtime
11:00	News; Evans	News; Music	B. Repaid, News	Calmer & Shirer
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	The Pacific	G. Hamilton Or.	Moondial
11:45	Dreams	Story	Unity Viewpoint	Tony Pastor Orch.

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Dvorak's Fifth (the "New World") Symphony is played on records by the Rochester Symphony, Jose Iturbi conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Baby Institute—"Summer Skin Disorders" will b ediscussed by Dr. Donovan McCune of Babies' Hospital, New York. WMAL—2:45 p. m.

Ballet dancer Tamara Toumanova and Gregory Peck, both new screen discoveries are heard on a new series, "Hollywood Star Time." WMAL—3:15 p. m.

Army Air Forces—Members of the AAF Redistribution Center tell how they classify returning airmen, what determines whether they go out in combat again, and what their combat area will be, etc. WAL—7:30 p. m.

Cavalcade of America—"Sing a War Song," with Deems Taylor, Ray Bloch and a 24-voice chorus, the Golden Gate Quartet and Donald Bryan conducting Donald Voorhees' orchestra. WRC—8 p. m.

Vox Pop, with Parks Johnson and Warren Hull, visits the Navy's only preparatory school for the U. S. Naval Academy, at the Naval Training School, Bainbridge, Md. WTOP—8 p. m.

Richard Crooks sings "Two Hearts in Three Quarter Time" an aria from "Mignon," "Eternal Father Strong to Save" and "Song of Songs" on the "Firestone Symphony Hour." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Sherlock Holmes solves the mystery of "The Adventure of the Skull and Bones." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Nelson Eddy sings "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," Schubert's "Ave Maria," the "Troubadour's Song" by Krumbein and the aria "Gloria a Vanna" from "Monna Vanna" by Henry Fevrier on the "Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

WINX & WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half-hour

Station WINX, Monday, May 29, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
8:35 Strong and Johnson
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Courts
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hall.

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music.
5:05 Music Hall

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:00 Book Reviews and Interviews
7:15 Pop Concert
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Dance Time
8:05 Harmony Hall
8:35 Crime Clues.
8:45 Lena Horne.
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 Charles Persler
10:15 Cavalcade of Melody
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 U.S.O.-Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, May 29, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1460 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
9:45 The Wishing Well.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please!
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevue

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:15 Help Wanted.
7:30 Richard Eaton.
7:45 Talking Pictures
8:00 Romantic Rendezvous
8:30 St. Mary's Novena
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:30 Allen Roth Orchestra
9:45 Fights from Griffith Stadium.
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 Freddie Martin Orch.
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Midnight Dance

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BOYS?
WE'LL TIGERS GOT T' HAVE NEW BASE-BALL UNIFORMS AND THERE'S NOT A DIME IN THE TREASURY!
Y' GOT A CLUB HOUSE, HAVEN'T YUH?
SURE!
5-29
WELL, LISTEN... -BUZZ- MUMBLE-
TIGERS
FOR RENT
WALT DISNEY
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — An Army Also Flies on Its Stomach — By Milton Caniff

THE TROOP CARRIER TRANSPORT BEARING TERRY AND A DETAIL OF INDIAN SAPPERS PUTS DOWN AT AN AMERICAN FIELD BEHIND THE JAPANESE LINES..
BLUE SEVEN TO TOWER... WHERE DO I PARK...?
TOWER TO BLUE SEVEN...YOU DON'T PARK, SPORT! YOU GET THE DING DING OUT OF HERE AS SOON AS YOU UNLOAD! FOLLOW THE JEEP WITH THE WHITE MARKER... OUT
WHATCHA GOT IN THE BACK END, CAPTAIN?
NOTHING! WE HAD AN OVERLOAD OF TROOPS AND GAS...
GEE—NO MAIL—OR NOTHIN'!
THEY MAY WANT US OUT OF HERE...BUT MY CREW HAS TO EAT AND CHECK THAT AIRCRAFT BEFORE WE BUDGE..
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

AS KAREN MAKES HER ROUND OF CALLS IN GRIMY, SQUALID "COAL-TOWN"...
THE PAIN... DR. WARD--EVERY DAY...HERE...!
I--I'M SORRY, MRS. KALCHEK--I WASN'T PAYING ATTENTION--!
I THOUGHT I SAW MY HUSBAND DOWN THE STREET--BUT HE'S WORKING--AT HOME!
IT IS YOUR MAN, DOCTOR--WITH A PRETTY YOUNG LADY WHO ASKS MANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE MINES!
OH, YES!--I KNOW WHO SHE IS--NOW!
SHE TOOK MY DAD'S PICTURE--ON THE TIPPLE!

MICKEY FINN — Cured — By Lank Leonard

LETTERS HAVE FINALLY ARRIVED FROM MICKEY TOM AND KITTY.
TOM SAYS IT'S JUST A FLESH WOUND, MRS. FINN—HERE—READ IT!
"—AND THE DOCTORS SAY I'LL BE OKAY IN A FEW WEEKS—SO PLEASE DON'T WORRY—YOUR LOVING SON—MICHAEL"
"AND THE DOCTOR GOT THE BULLET OUT RIGHT AWAY, SO HE'LL BE AS GOOD AS EVER SOON. HAVEN'T TIME TO WRITE MORE NOW. LOVE—TOM."
S-SEE WHAT KITTY SAYS! SHE'S OUT THERE. M-MAYBE SHE'S HEARD SOMETHING.
"—AND HE'LL GET THE BEST OF CARE AT PEARL HARBOR. I'LL WRITE AGAIN SOON. WITH LOVE—KITTY." CAN YOU IMAGINE? MICHAEL AND KITTY—MEETING WAY OUT THERE!
—AND MICKEY SAVING HER FROM THE JAPS! IT'S LIKE A MOVIE!
BOY-O-BOY!
BUT PHILIP—ONLY A FEW MINUTES AGO YOU WERE IN THAT BED—TOO WEAK TO WALK!
I KNOW—BUT CLANCY'S ISN'T FAR!

MR. AND MRS. — Tomorrow's Another Day — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING DOWN THERE?
CARRYING OUT SOME PLANTS INTO THE YARD
ARE YOU CRAZY? NO! IT'S TIME TO PUT 'EM OUT
BUT LAST NIGHT YOU WERE TOO SICK TO HOLD YOUR HEAD UP AND THIS MORNING YOU'RE WORKING!
GOSH! WHY NOT?
MIGHTY FUNNY! COULDN'T SIT UP AND TALK TO ME LAST NIGHT AND NOW—
WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE ME SICK? THINK YOU'D BE GLAD I FELT BETTER

DIXIE DUGAN — What Next? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

(YAWN) WHAT KIND OF ANIMALS DID PA BRING HOME THIS TIME?
HE HASN'T SHOWN UP YET
HE SHOULD'VE BEEN HERE TWO HOURS AGO—I WONDER WHAT'S DELAYING HIM?
HE'S PROBABLY BRINGING HOME A PAIR OF ELEPHANTS!
BUMP CRASH— RATTLE RATTLE RATTLE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Eternal Vigilance — By Frank Martinek

SIR, HE'S RIGHT! WE MUST BE EXTRA VIGILANT... THIS BASE MUST NOT BE EXPOSED TO THE ENEMY!
RIGHT! OUR ENEMIES' EARS ARE LONG AND THEIR EYES KEEN!
BY THE WAY, WHO IS YOUR COMMANDING OFFICER?
COMMANDER BUCK WEAVER, SIR!
QUICK... CATCH HIM... HE'S FAINTING! LOOK, THERE'S BLOOD ON HIS SHOULDER!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

IN RECENT DAYS STEVE ROPER, I HAVE SEEN YOU BUT SELDOM!—YOU AVOID ME?
NO, ZIRCON--BUT YOU'RE NOT ALONE VERY OFTEN SINCE "DR. FISHEYES" BECAME YOUR FAIRHAIRED BOY!
WE LEFT CAIRO WITH ONLY ONE EXPERT DIVER, MIGUEL THE PORTUGUESE! BY GOOD FORTUNE, PROFESSOR GUDGE HAS HAD MUCH DIVING EXPERIENCE!
IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN TO MIGUEL, WE HAVE--WHAT YOU CALL IT?--A SPARE, EH?
OKAY, SWEETHEART--BUT I WOULDN'T TRUST THE GUY AS FAR AS YOUR DAINTY FOOT COULD KICK AN ANCHOR!

WINNIE WINKLE — News Girl — By Branner

HEAVENS!! DAISY!!!
WHERE'S THE FIRE?
NO FIRE, YET--BUT I WAS JES' DOWN IN TH' FACTORY--AN' GUESS WHAT?
YOU FOUND A NEW BOY-FRIEND---
--AND HIS NAME IS NOT HECTOR HEARTAKE!
NO!
YOU TWO DAMES CAN SET THERE AN' CLOWN, BUT THIS CONCERNS YOU TWO, TOO!!
US??
GRACIOUS-WHAT IS IT, DAISY?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

RECOVERING FROM HIS ENCOUNTER WITH THE RADIO ROBOT, KING FINDS HIS PRISONER MISSING FROM THE SMALL CABIN..
SOMEONE CUT DR. CLINT'S HANDCUFFS WITH THESE BOLT-CUTTERS!
THEY MUST HAVE SEEN JAY'S BODY! A CASE OF DELIBERATELY AIDING A CRIMINAL!
THINK IT OVER, IVY... YOU'LL NEVER CONVINCE THE LAW THAT I TRICKED YOU INTO HELPING ME ESCAPE!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — Who's Gonna Pay fer It — By Ham Fisher

I DON'T NEVER WANTA EVEN SEE YA AGAIN.
OH FLOY-E-E-D BOO HOO-OOO-
BUT THERE'S A MILLION REALLY SWEET GIRLS LEFT, JERRY, AN' THEY'D APPRECIATE A NICE GUY LIKE YOU.
THAT WAS T'BE ME FUTURE--- THERE AIN'T NUTTIN' LEFT FER ME--- TH' ONE GOIL I LOVED--
I'M TAKIN' YOU TO A SWELL PLACE FER SUPPER. WE GOTTA GET YOUR MIND OFF OF THIS.
TH' DOITY RAT--- HE TOOK BACK TH' FUR COAT!
WHO'S GONNA PAY FER ALL THIS EXPENSE---

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IF YOU WON'T HELP ME WIN THE GIRL I LOVE, I DON'T CARE TO LIVE!
HE WASN'T BLUFFING--AND HE'LL DIE UNLESS I FOLLOW HIM AS SUPERMAN!
BUT IF I FOLLOW HIM OUT THIS WINDOW, THE SECRET OF MY IDENTITY AS SUPERMAN WILL BE REVEALED--!
SO, IF I CAN'T GO AFTER HIM, THE ONLY THING TO DO IS TO RUN AWAY FROM HIM!
WHAT'S THIS?! SUPERMAN DESERTING A PERSON IN NEED OF HIS HELP?!?

JANE ARDEN — Mag Is 'Sprung' — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

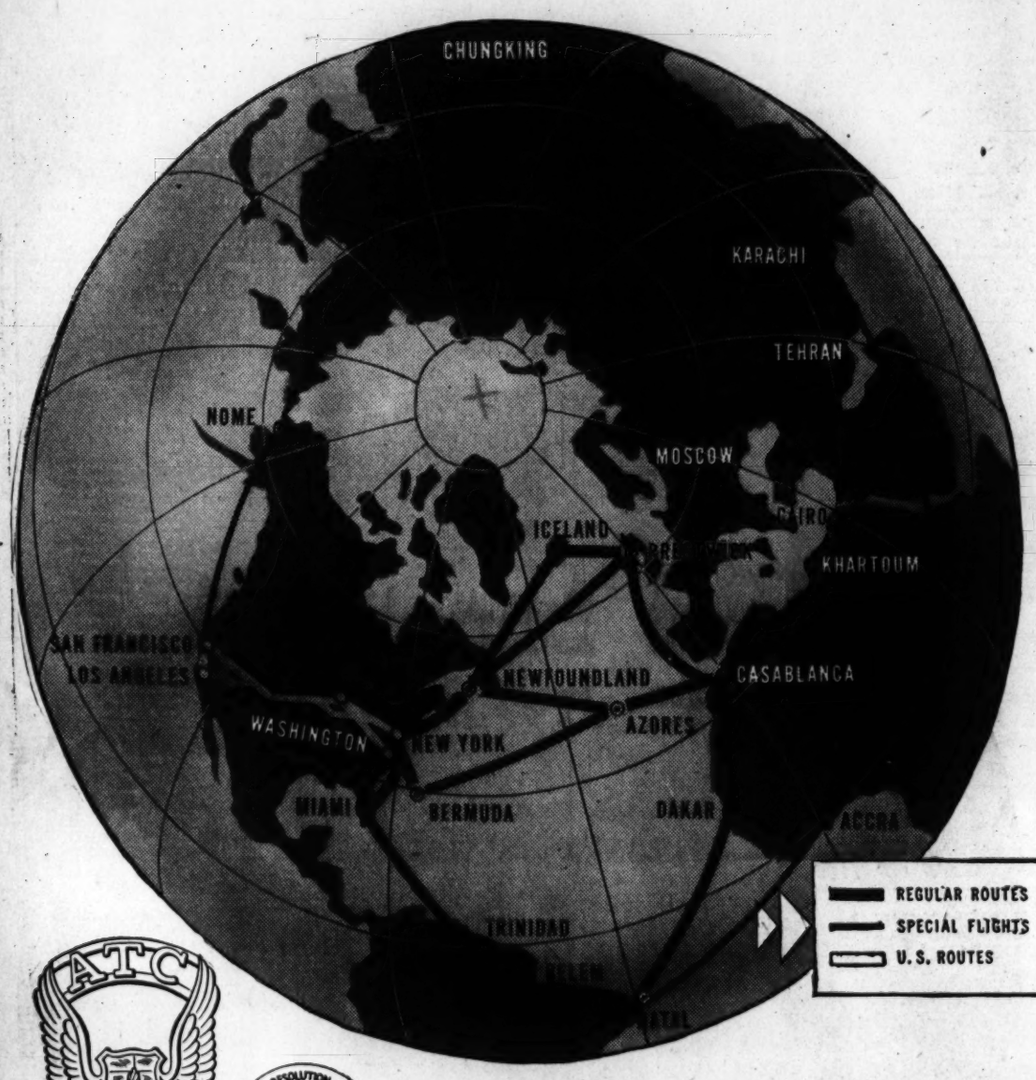
YOU SEE? YOUR GANG WON'T HELP YOU NOW—IF YOU'RE SMART YOU'LL TALK!
I WANT A LAWYER—"DEACON" GRUBB IS MY MOUTH-PIECE!
THEN YOU HAVEN'T A THING AGAINST MY CLIENT, MRS. HOLLERS—
NO, SHE'S FREE TO GO!
I GUESS YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THAT GIRL, TOO—THE ONE MRS. HOLLERS REFUSES TO IDENTIFY—
BUT THEY HAVE THE SAME LAWYER—
I TOLD YOU I NEVER SAW HER BEFORE—WHY SHOULD WE HAVE THE SAME LAWYER?
NO-O-O-O I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

PARDON ME MR. BARREL, WOULD YOU SIGN MY ALBUM OF A THOUSAND AUTOGRAPHS—BIGGEST IN TH' WORLD?
I AM NOT BILL BARREL, THE FILM COMEDIAN. AS FOR YOUR IDIOTIC MESS OF STRANGER'S SIGNATURES—THEY MERELY INDICATE YOU ARE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST PEST!

Thanks for a job well done!

This week the Army Air Transport Command celebrates its Third Anniversary



Under that Command **TWA's** *Intercontinental Division has helped put transworld flying on a scheduled basis . . . linking five continents, 24 countries . . . with more than 3,700 ocean flights covering more than 15,000,000 miles of night and day flying.*

TWO and a quarter years ago — on February 26, 1942 — the Intercontinental Division of **TWA** made its first flight across the Atlantic under contract to the Air Transport Command of the United States Army Air Forces.

We believe it is fitting here to express our recognition of the job these men have done and also our appreciation to the personnel of the Air Transport Command for their cooperation.

The men who accomplished this job fly and work as civilians, serving the armed forces, though they proudly wear a special uniform all their own.

Starting operations with men and equipment drawn from **TWA's** domestic operation, the Intercontinental Division has made more than 3,700 ocean flights, and flown more than 15,000,000 miles with a record of regularity equal to that of any domestic peacetime airline. It is now flying more than a million miles a month.

These men have set a record which will be a source of pride to them, their industry and the nation they serve.

Every day and night they fly the war-torn skies of the world on regular schedule. Only a small percentage of flights are cancelled. Over the North Atlantic, for example, they completed 91% of all scheduled flights in December, and 98% in January. This compares favorably with the regularity and dependability of normal domestic peacetime airline operation.

They have spanned the oceans, linked the farthest continents, carried most of the world's greatest personalities to historic destinations — but to them it is "Operations Routine."

Unarmed themselves, they have encountered armed enemies — yet carried on.

Although civilians, trained for years in the peaceful art of domestic commercial flying, they too have had their planes riddled by gunfire — and got them through.

This important and faithful work of pilots, crew members, ground personnel and supervisors has helped to give America and her Allies a dependable world-wide airline operation that serves the armed forces wherever they go, and offers tremendous promise for the future of the peaceful world to come.

To these Americans who have quietly carried on a great and historic project, we say:

"Congratulations—and thanks for a job well done!"

Jack Frye
President

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.

Cap insignia

Shoulder insignia

Flying for the Army Air Transport Command, members of **TWA's** *Intercontinental Division wear these insignia. They identify airline civilians in uniform who have carried their peacetime experience and skill into vital war transportation.*

Pilot's wings

TWO YEARS WITH INTERCONTINENTAL DIVISION

• Rommel was pushing the Allies before him in Libya when the first **TWA** Stratoliner winged its way from Washington to Africa on February 27, 1942. Since then, 15,411,479 miles have been flown and 3,795 ocean flights have been completed — 2,207 representing North and South Atlantic crossings, the remaining 1,588 special flights to other parts of the world. The only domestic airline to operate 4-engine transports before the war, **TWA**, through its Intercontinental Division, was also the first to engage in overseas service after Pearl Harbor. Passengers carried by **TWA** crews compose a world's "Who's Who," including Presidents, Generals, Cabinet Members, Admirals, Kings, Queens, Ambassadors.

TWA *POINTS THE WAY*

LIFE IN THE INTERCONTINENTAL DIVISION

There's nothing dull about life in the Intercontinental Division. Here are a few of many incidents taken from pilot reports. None compare with the heroic stories of Army, Navy, and Marine pilots, but they do illustrate the "peace and quiet" of intercontinental wartime flying.

SUBMARINE SPOTTING IS EFFECTIVE — "Submarine spotting alone has more than justified the existence of **TWA's** Intercontinental Division," it has been said. The Navy, too, has warm praise for this valuable supplement to its own Anti-Submarine Patrol. Here is a typical incident: "About 1½ miles after we passed over two freighters in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, a submarine broke surface, then quickly submerged. We circled the ships for 38 minutes, informing them of its location; also radioed headquarters in Newfoundland. Later, we learned that the submarine had been successfully attacked."

SOMETIMES A SHELL OR TWO — A Stratoliner, flying over the North Atlantic, was attacked by anti-aircraft fire from a surface ship. "Loud gunfire was heard outside the plane," reads the crew report. "We made a violent turn to the right, pulled up into the overcast . . . tracer bullets were seen coming up between the engine and cockpit . . . the flight engineer found that one shell, evidently a 20-mm. explosive shell, had passed through the bottom of the ship exploding as it emerged from the skin on the upper side." Later inspection revealed 76 holes in the surface. No one was injured.

CARGO THE BOYS WANT MOST — **TWA's** Intercontinental Division was one of the first to carry air mail to the boys overseas. In the cargo of the Stratoliner which inaugurated the Division on February 26, 1942, were letters for many a homesick serviceman. Every ICD plane since then has carried air mail. ICD planes were also among the first to carry V-mail —that great saver of shipping space which reduces 1,800 letters to 100 feet of 16-mm. film for enlargement again at destination. In this form more than 34,000,000 V-mail letters are flown overseas every week.

RESCUE AFTER MANY MONTHS — Flying westbound a Stratoliner spotted an armed merchantman frozen fast in a large ice floe. "Observed some of crew in the forecastle head," reports **TWA** Captain. "Signaled, then proceeded to base where we offloaded cargo. Took on authorities and flew back to ship. This time noticed some of the crew with bandages on arms and legs. Returned again to base. Ship later identified as British merchantman chased by subs from convoy enroute to Russia. Had been in ice floe several months — no fuel, little food, with seal meat as partial diet. Ship and survivors were rescued."